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### INTO ETERNITY EMPTY-HANDED. BY MISS C. J. LOOMIS.

Some soul from the brink of perdition, From trials sore brought through, To testify my contrition Was genuine, deep and true. O, if He comes ere morning, Is my record such an one -If He comes with the solemn warning That my work is over and done? Alas! alas! I bave only Taught the children day by day. Have I sought the burdened and lonely, And kept them from going astray? I have prayed with my little people

Each morn the long year through; Have I been uniformly gentle, Impartial, tender and true? Have I loved the wayward and stubborn, As well as the undefiled? Have I tried, with divine compassion,

To win the most wretched child? Looking beyond the external, Repulsive as it may be, Have I loved them with love maternal, For Thee, dear Lord, for Thee?

And when I have, thoughtless, wandered Perhaps where the tempted stood, Have I altogether squandered My chances for doing good? Have I been to sister and brother

All that I might bave been? Proving to them that none other But Christ can cleanse from sin? Alas for the mournful story, Confessed with bitterest shame: What hope can I have for glory, Although I have named His name? But I cannot go empty-handed

Into Eternity -Faithless, forever branded. Lord, give me souls for The O, if to-night I am summoned Before the eternal throne, I can only cry to the Master, Saved - but by grace alone.

ity of dioceses. The predominance of

the Illiberals will naturally discourage

the Liberal from attempting to enter a

ministry in which patronage and suc- Wesley's Sermon on the Catholic Spirit.

THE TRUE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. BY REV. DANIEL A. GOODSELL. The withdrawal of Bishop Cummins from the Protestant Episcopal Church once more brings to light the internal dissensions which "Churchmen" would fain keep out of sight. Little Bishop Tozer, in his letter to "my Lord Bishop of New York," fears that the conduct of the Dean of Canterbury in communing with Presbyterian ministers, will tend to disturb the calm of that body, which alone in his thought, offers a refuge from the distractions of the sects. The Anglican ministry, in general, tries to convey the impression that among them alone is to be found that peace and unity which calms the distracted seeker for truth. One can easily see, therefore, why the departure of Bishop Cummins should distress even those who, in most respects, are glad he is gone. It shows that small as is their Church numerically, it is divided into factions which can by no means be united. They are separated by gulfs of principle and practice. A divide the Protestant Churches. The Bishop, a capital B Bishop, as Dr. John hand of fellowship is given to any one Vaughan Lewis would say, parades these dissensions before the world, and finds it necessary to leave a Church which boasts its unity on account of its its members have not the habit of givlack thereof. All this comes, one has said, "of making men Bishops who were never rid of the virus of Methodism." By this, and other tokens, it is made plain that High Church doctrines right. It does not engender a succession. will soon absolutely control that Church. Low Churchmen are finding it every year more cramping and uncomfortable to the catholic spirit. Yet they does not teach her ministers to lord it have been disciplined into conformity to canons which they detest, or else they incur odium by breaking the laws of the Church of their love. The Low Church ministry is decreasing in numitiation, nor subject them to a council bers. In dioceses like those of Massaof war which never fights. It delechusetts and Kentucky, the High gates power, for the use of which her Churchmen and Ritualists make steady highest ministers are held responsible; progress. Massachusetts narrowly eswhile for every man there is a court of caped electing a Bishop not far restrict account. It has bishops, in defmoved in doctrine from the Roman erence to ancient practice, and consid-Church. It is notoriously difficult, not erations of Christian expediency. It to say impossible, for liberal candidates has learned from the past to keep her to secure ordination in the large major-Bishops serving. It does not claim



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prefer to call schism, they have an infected with the "virus" of Methodcede from incurable error than to up-

If, then, our Church is the real Prot-

Lord. Being Protestant, Episcopal,

say, Come, all ye who are troubled by

ALCOHOL A SOUL POISON.

BY JUDGE PITMAN.

science and experience upon the action

they would turn their attention to the

times dwelt so forcibly on the adulte-

sis of the complaint against the dealer.

But in truth the vilest and most nau-

seating drugs that find their way into

every remembered, is the drink demon.

Other poisons have done their worst

this has power to destrey soul and body

joy our unity and peace.

to be known as Protestant. Its tendencies are toward Rome rather than the Roman Church, this was the most thrown entirely in the scale of the anithe Reformation. Rome, never lacking in sagacity, deems it an ally. This rejection of the name of Protestant begins to appear in the sermons with the ministry which founded the lign action." Dr. Henry Munroe, an childhood, no others have been so perand common speech of ministers. Dr. Church, the private member had all English lecturer on medical jurisprumanently and influentially present Ewer widely advertised his sermons on his rights protected by law, and by the dence, devotes much space to an ampli-with us as some who died in youth. the failure of Protestantism. The next oft-used privilege of bringing his pas- fication of this peculiarity of alcohol, in The living have grown older, are marrevision of the Prayer Book will ex- tor to account for maladministration. his essay on its "physiological action," ried, in business, have children, hold punge, not phrases of Popish mean- In the admission of laymen to the Gen- and illustrates by actual cases its proing, but all which is distinctively Prot- eral Conference, and in the Episco- duction of homicidal mania, pyromania them. But the dead - they had genius estant. Yet when the name "Protest- pal conformation of the wishes of the and kleptomania. ant" is given up, there is great trouble churches as to pastoral incumbents, the as to a substitute. No family council last ghost of tyranny is laid. It is to quote scientific testimony to a fact riority. They are ideal and beautiful. ever had greater trouble in naming the Episcopal also, so far as that term declared by every judge of every bench, last baby, than will attend at the re- is associated with the use of a liturgy. and unfortunately patent to the com- they have not changed and become naming of this Church. "Anglican" In common with the Protestant Episwill not do; it hath a foreign twang. copal Church, our Church fell heir to "Episcopal" scarcely defines it from the liturgy of the Church of England. the Church which spells Bishop with a Wesley first, and the General Conferbetween liquor and crime is affirmed not change and wither; they dropped have not stood before an assembly for a little pause), you can hear it as ter if the Romanists had not pre-empt- of Romanism from the ritual, except points to the alcohol in the liquor as the fair and frail upon the ground. How ready to receive the truth. Most evi- jest as pooty a noise—leastways, it a suggestion. Let it be named the the marriage service. It has come Romo-Anglo-American-Catholic-Epis- about that less of the liturgy is used what else you may extract or add. If fection. It is all in vain that we now up with prayers, singing, revival to know what it tells you." long, but nevertheless is sonorous and We should be only going back to old large-looking, which, to be sure, is a Methodism if we resumed the use of great deal. It may be that Low the prayer-book prepared by Wesley, still further true, as our Board of State One has but to shut his eyes, or work given for any that wished to testify for est. The bee gets it in the onlikeliest

three Bishops; it seems likely they estant Episcopal Church, why may we will wait in vain. kept true to its early characte" only the English Church have been hurtful, whole human race. from within; and they hope to restrain, if because of the doctrine that in themnot far distant, when, having abandoned Church teaches that they are canes, not but of ignorance. the affiliations of Protestantism, the carriages. We have need only to be name of Protestant will be abandoned as liberal as our own twenty-second Article of Religion, which declares that

pered that they have been waiting for

strong enough to secede. It is whis- ary enactment.

Day by day it is made plain that a "every Church may ordain, change or real Protestant Episcopal Church has abolish rites and ceremonies, so that all been growing and working beside that things be done to edification." The In wealth and numbers it is now the leading denomination in the land. It leads to their Churches. I would also suggest that all who may see this account answering splendor in every bough! Whenever the sun chanced to strike this leading denomination in the land. It leads to their Churches. I would also suggest that all who may see this account would not only pray themselves, but leads to their Churches. I would also suggest that all who may see this account would not only pray themselves, but leads to their Churches. I would also suggest that all who may see this account would not only pray themselves, but leads to their Churches. I would also suggest that all who may see this account would not only pray themselves, but leads to their Churches. I would also suggest that all who may see this account would not only pray themselves, but leads to their Churches. I would also suggest that all who may see this account would not only pray themselves, and the leads to their Churches to their Churches. I would also suggest that all who may see this account would not only pray themselves, and the leads to the leads religion, for the most part, defining and viduals and churches who felt themthe world is its parish; its dioceses than is customary among us. We have ans; her Bishops do not take title from without charge of innovation and una city, a province, or a State; they are Methodism, the right to use to their Bishops of the whole Church in the edification the ritual of John Wesley whole world; one is now circumnav- to complete the circle of our catholicity. igating the globe, and is never for We should say to those best helped by one moment out of his diocese; it is a bald service, Ye are our brethren; catholic in its spirit; its founder, in an and to those who would mingle the age of bigotry, asked, "though we written form with extemporaneous may not think alike, cannot we live prayers, Ye too are of the house of the alike? May we not be of one heart, though we are not of one opinion? . . . and Catholic, we should alone deserve Although every man necessarily believes that every opinion he holds is divided by doctrinal differences, and true, yet can no man be assured that all his opinions, taken together, are questions of polity, are coming. back true. . . Every wise man, then, allows others the same liberty which he desires they should allow him, and will no more insist on their embracing his opinions than he would have them insist on embracing theirs."\* These words describe the teachings and practice of his followers to-day, and no man is questioned as to non-essentials when he knocks at the door of this Church. His entrance does not depend on his answering any of the questions which fleeing from the wrath to come, and doing good. It is Episcopal, though ing its full name - yet that name is the Methodist Episcopal Church. It does not propagate by its ordinations a class of men who exercise power by divine sion of prelates, to sit like incubi on the thought of the world; or to thrust themselves in the way of reform. It over God's heritage with irresponsible authority; neither does it deprive its ministers, in the interest of the ultrademocratic spirit, of all rights of in-

that her orders are indelible. The pownot be brought under the influence of notable part of his life were slipping off hear its stroke on the water. Adjust a your difficulty." er which makes can unmake. The au-

together.

unaccountable horror. To us who are baptism - no re-imposition of hands. its action it has a peculiarity not shared otherwise than impoverished. The members and ministers of other with any other agent. "It is well Yet there is a compensation even in ism, it seems less blameworthy to se-churches can enter her communion known," says Dr. S. G. Howe, "that such loss. People whom we loved and without sacrifice of self-respect, or re- alcohol acts unequally upon man's na- honored have gone from us. They hold it by even a nominal connection. flection on the Church from which they ture—that it stimulates the lower pro-With the increase of the High Church came. It honors the certificates of pensities, and weakens the higher faculas the skies which gave them hospitalielement, the Protestant Episcopal other churches. Believing in the priest- ties; " or, as Prof. E. L. Youmans, one ty. Their loss made earth poorer and Church less deserves and less wishes hood of the people, it could do no less. of the foremost of American scientists, heaven richer for us. Irreparable! It was said, years ago, that next to puts it, "the influence of alcohol is What a word to be applied to the dead! tyrannical It was not true then; it is mal impulses, against the reason, judg- grief over their departure. But someless so now. While for a long period ment and conscience." He may well how the dead have their prerogatives the highest legislative power remained describe this as a "pre-eminently ma- over the living. Of all the friends of

mon observer, that drunkenness is the other under our eyes. systems were tainted by alcoholic poi- Solomon. son start in life under great disadvan-

## AUTUMN TINTS.

BY PROF. GEORGE PRENTICE.

which is now largely so only in name. Protestant Episcopal Church has retransfigured as with a glory not of press the enchantment that resulted! attend these meetings and make report but to store it up against the winter of found in a Protestant Episcopal Church. while charitable towards variations of to have transmuted them into various wonderfully brilliant tree, it glowed with for the Boston North End Mission. It is sharply Protestant-its articles of opinion, have erred in repelling indi-delicate and gorgeous tints to brighten new meaning, as the perfection of youthdenving Romish error. It is catholic; selves edified by a larger use of forms least shrub shone as if from an interior through the inspiration of love. My are not bounded by rivers or meridi- only to give to men and congregations, ple blackberry vines trailed irregular radiance flung off from its marvelous giving man the full revelation of her ecret charms.

> weeks, the beauty of the autumnal happy application of the fancies it scenery was beyond comparison. Es- aroused within me. as those who have gone from us on with large welcome, we could truly schism and doctrinal clashing, and en-

than the alcohol itself. That, be it It is hard to believe that these are the Sun?" same trees which, last winter, were so I saw a good man carrying counsel and naked, and lately were so full of leaves. blessing into the homes of the neglectwhen they have destroyed the body; They appear dreamy and ideal; and ed, and he seemed to me to be but a mer floods them, the mysterious charm tral orb. Up on lofty Koenigstein Modern science has made great dis- reaches its acme. To go abroad in such there is & well that pierces down coveries in regard to what is called the surroundings seems like stepping into eight hundred feet into the solid specific action of poisons; so that the heaven; and to meet angels would ap- rock. You look down, and all is mid- and, taking a powerful glass, he looked not to be feared that very many who highest medical authority on this subject pear more congruous than to encounter night gloom. Fling in a pebble, and carefully and steadily into the works, profess godliness under modern circumnow affirms that there "is searcely an men. When at last the splendor of the some notion of the depth is gained by till he spied just one grain of sand.

Churchmen. Of secession, which they validity of the orders of all other in special affinity for the brain and or let them fly in clouds before the blasts gain admission. churches. It requires no hypothetical nervous centres; but in one mode of of a northeaster, they cannot leave us

> seemed to our fond eyes fair and good office; and there is nothing ideal about and promise! They come back in our But why need we be at the pains thoughts with more than their real supe-They have this peculiar privilege because

assuming the festal attire of autumn. in their shimmering beauty from the and wishing that members from every go round amusin' himself with the How magnificent the splendor of the other trees, hid the ground beneath Church in Boston would occasionally flowers, and takin' only what tastes present autumn! The trees have been this under their splendor. How exthe landscape and satisfy the eye. The ful beauty grows to yet rarer perfection and irrepressible brightness. The sim- dull room was inundated with a mellow rough hillsides. Up many a sturdy trunk down the subtle enchantment of its streamed the wierd loveliness of the midnight beams upon the tree, a new ivy, brilliant as the luminous edges of a beauty was evoked, so soft, dreamy, sunset cloud. Nature seemed bent, be- ethereal and saintly, that its sole beauty in the St. Nicholas Hotel, and requested fore assuming her sterner aspects, on giving man the full revelation of her consummeter was its charm, that more leads to be them to go with her to the theatre and years to mind being late and seem to mind being late. consummate was its charm, that moralizing over it seemed an impertinence -Here at Middletown, for five long seemed so indeed, until I hit upon some

pecially did this hold of certain points | Professor Tyndall told us, last winter, of view which every good observer was that all the various hues of nature are pretty sure to find out. High Street but so many effects of sunlight. So far as was one steady blaze of magnificence. a layman in science could judge, he a point always to be present when pos-Strike it where you might, a spell of am ply proved his position. Hence sible." instant enchantment fell upon the it seems that the beauty which latesenses. At those places where the eye ly graced the entire land was wholstretches away over the blue Connecticut, to the wooded heights over which How speak of this, and not be reminded Cobalt mountain towers, the long per- of the central Sun, whence proceed I, too, am a member of the Church, and I go into the woods with a dull axe, I spective yielded an endless variety of warmth and illumination to all souls? ought to be as punctual and faithful in work hard to chop but little; and my delightful effects in color. Indian Hill His heat and light are for all. All my duties as you are; but I am not. axe never becomes sharper by use. I In spite of all the light thrown by was the central point of a panorama of be autiful souls draw their radiance di- But do you really think it is wrong to think it best to begin work with a sharp autumnal beauty of wonderful wealth rectly or indirectly from Him. A sci- attend the theatre?" she added, after a axe." Do we not sometimes make of alcoholic intoxicants upon the hu- and variety. But perhaps the top of entific friend one day said to me, "there slight pause. man system, it is surprising to see what Judd Hall was the very rarest position is a man shoveling sunbeams." I looked, "It would probably do me no harm," misconception prevails. Every now for a survey of the miraculous spectacle. and saw an Irishman shoveling coal, he replied. "But suppose I was to go work at first would secure glorious and then we find a leading public There the eye ranged and reveled, from and I said, No. But my man of science, for this reason, mindful only of my proving his flight by avoiding evil and journal calling attention to the "poor the Meriden mountains on the west to with that cool and wise way of his, own pleasure, or of its influence upon quality" of the intoxicants commonly Cobalt on the east. Below was the city. made good his paradox. Unable to myself. I take my seat. Yonder is a of high spiritual attainments. Inassold, and suggesting that if temper- Beyond it flowed the beautiful Connect- reply, I fell silent, and mused. How young man who has been enticed to the much as we partake of Christ's spirit, ance men were wise and practical icut, showing itself mainly in two beneficent the providence whereby the place, not without some misgivings we may enter into soul-labor or travail broad expanses, dotted with vessels. apparently useless sunshine of other banishment of "vile compounds," and This position, on account of its eleva- eons was hoarded up for my use. My the supply of "pure liquors." And tion, was particularly favorable for furnace concentrates the heat of many even temperance lecturers have some- observing the effects of vast masses of a summer sun as in a focus, and changes brilliant foliage. These pictures grew the gloom of my winter to smiling ration of liquors as to lead their hear- and varied with the shifting position of June. Down in the vaults of city stores ers to suppose that this was the empha- the sun. An entire day was too brief flames the gas, and my wise friend says for a full appreciation of such charms. it is merely concentrated sunlight. One effect of such autumnal scenery, What are all the blessings that come to which all must have felt, though few me from the Christian faith and life of the youth of our land and debasing sothe cheapest liquors, are less harmful have analyzed it, is that of unreality. other ages, but radiance from "the sun's ciety."

> some poison or other." Thus, strych- with it. No matter how we are de- mirror properly, and you send down a About this moment, by some powernine acts on the spine; mercury on the prived of this lavish beauty, a personal flood of sunlight to the very bottom, ful but unseen power, the little grain, ages?

cess are not open to them. Gradual thority which delegated can be with- salivary organs; iodine on the glands; wrong seems inflicted on us. Let the So a soul that is properly related to extinction or secession are the alterna- drawn. In this way, though truly oxalic acid on the heart. Alcohol leaves drop slowly, in a perfectly calm Christ reflects His light into many a out, tives which present themselves to Low Episcopal, this Church recognizes the shares with opium and other narcotics atmosphere, one by one, to the ground, heart to which it could not otherwise

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### AN EVENING IN NORTH STREET. BY EZRA FARNSWORTH.

Last Sabbath evening I went down Street. The meeting had commenced small, and but few people can see you." when I arrived, and as I entered the hall they were singing a hymn, in which the whole audience seemed to join. The mission room will seat about 300, and the meetings have been full re- alone, and with God set again the timecently. This evening 50 extra chairs had been brought in, and the seats keeping power, how soon the old were all filled. I was seated where I could see nearly the whole audience, and as I looked over the faces of the people, gathered largely from the immediate neighborhood, old and young, men and women (largely men), sailors and landsmen, white and colored, trust Him as the God who will deliver some well clad, some very rough in in the temptation, and keep the home their appearance, I thought, here is watch running perfectly. legitimate mission work. The gospel is adapted to man; and as our heavenly Father makes the sun to shine on the evil and on the good, and sends cause of a vast amount of crime? So the splendor of the autumn trees the Saviour came to call, not the right- when your're talkin'; but if you jest rain on the just and on the unjust, so clover-head, yonder; you can't hear it Simply because, while the connection shall abide with us. The leaves did eous, but sinners to repentance. I keep still a minute (Uncle True made by all experince, it is science that down in their radiant splendor, and lay many months that seemed to me so plain as a church-bell, and I think it's sole excitant. If you leave the alcohol in the beverage, it matters little by remember them in their rich permany hearts. The time was all taken "Indeed!" said I. "I should like it be true that it is not merely a brain see the trees naked and cold as we hymns, and short exhortations by the "Well, in the first place, it shows poison, but a soul poison, then is it the pass—all in vain that we know the Missionary and others, till, near the me that honey's to be got out o' all the deadliest enemy of man. And if it be snow will soon be deep above the leaves. close of the meeting, an invitation was flowers, even the leetlest and homeli-Charities assert in their second report, with his back to the window, and the Christ, and tell what He had done for places, you see; he don't turn up his that the children of parents whose trees are again more gorgeous than them. Not a moment was lost; two or nose at a mullein-stalk, no more'n he more would rise at once. Several mas- does at a garden-pink; and I shouldn't will wait in vain.

We cannot witness the growing weak
Which attach to that fact? But a little propensities and morbid appetites and morbid ap The maples out on the campus were ters of vessels and sailors told what wonder if the Lord had put jest as ness of the Evangelical section without extension of our catholic spirit is needness of the Evangencia section without extension of our catholic spirit is need-sorrow. A Protestant Episcopal Church ed to increase our influence without gence, and have weak restraining fac-the festivities of Class-day. The neighis needed. Many believe that it can be lessening our spirituality. Forms in ulties," then is it the enemy of the boring maples had got the start of it in and how much it had helped him. It was difficult to close the meeting; and home to his hive empty-handed the To propose to make such a substance When they were in their most perfect when an invitation was given for perthey cannot prevent its advances to- selves they were the vehicles of grace. safe by purifying it from foreign ad- glory of color, it was just beginning to sons to rise who desired to become pose the Lord has put about as much wards Romish error. The day seems With us this notion is detested. Our mixtures, is not the mark of wisdom, lose its perfect green. Hence, as it Christians, and wished prayers in their honey in one man's road as another's touched its transfiguring climax, the behalf, some twenty or more rose. I if he only knew how to look for it, and others had begun to look thin in their left the place thinking I would go to the didn't despise mullein-stalks. tops, and reveal many branches. One Church and tell them what the Lord Then the bee shows me it's a man's result was that the leaves, drifting down was doing at the North End Mission, business to hive up honey — not jest to

## GEN. FISK AND THE THEATRE.

in the New York Christian Advocate. lines of scarlet and ruby across the neighbor. When the silver moon shed Gen. Fisk is an honor to the station that didn't know what was good for him.

ask their friends and Churches to pray

A lady friend of Mrs. Fisk called on them the other evening at their rooms goin' thar together, and we shouldn't hear Mr. Booth in Romeo and Juliet. "I cannot go," said the General. "1 have an engagement."

"Ah! but you can get released from that engagement," she insisted, "What is it, if I may be so impertinent?"

"It is the evening for my prayermeeting," he replied, "and I make it

The lady seized his hand, and tears converted to come to Christ, as the best filled her eyes as she exclaimed: "Gen- means of quickening their own spiritual sermon I have heard for many a month, tomed to using an axe, remarked, "if

of conscience; he casts his eye up, and of spirit for the unsaved. Like Him, says to himself with much satisfaction, we may weep over them, and our bur-'ah! there is Gen. Fisk. He is a good dened souls may experience the groan-Christian man. I heard him deliver an ings which cannot be uttered. A readdress to a Sabbath-school the other joicing soul is like a tree in bloom; but Sunday; surely I must be all right in a soul burdened with ardent desires for Christian company.' No," said the no- the salvation of others, is like a tree ble Christian man, "I cannot lend my laden with precious fruit. Let doing influence to that which is corrupting good be our aim, and our personal hap-

## ONLY A GRAIN OF SAND.

A man who for years carried an old and cherished watch about him, one add lustre to their worldly honors, inwhen the soft radiance of Indian Sum- reflector of the splendor of that cen- day called on its maker and told him it crease their worldly gains, and deprive was no longer useful, for it would no them of no real worldly enjoyments. longer keep time correctly.
"Let me examine it," said the maker;

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suspecting what was coming, cried

"Let me alone; I am but a little

thing, and take up so little room I cannot possibly injure the watch. Twenty or thirty of us might do harm; but I cannot, so let me alone."

The watchmaker replied: "You must come out, for you spoil my works, to the North End Mission, 201 North and all the more so that you are so Thus it is in the home. One cross feeling, one hasty word, one angry look may mar and hinder the running of the perfect machinery. We may go piece; but if we do not trust in His enemy is on hand to thrust in again the little grain which will impair the works and hinder the wheels, and present a false face to all who are around! Let us then look to our Saviour as one who is able to "keep us from falling," and

## A LESSON FROM A BEE.

"There's a bee hummin' in that

the bee shows me that a man should go to his honest day's work with a joy-ful sperit, singin' and makin' melody in his heart; and not be agoin' round with a sour face and a grumblin' tongue We find the following excellent item and a cross-grained temper, jest as if the New York Christian Advocate. he thought the Lord who made him

But it's time for me to jog along, marm, for this old chair and I haven't been late to church since we took to like to begin now; though, to be sure, much." - Without and Within.

### CHIPS. BY J. H.

Some Christian brethren were conversing upon the best means for secur-

ing a revival in a time of general religthey should begin to persuade the unfruitless, discouraging efforts with dull tools, when a proper fitness for our success?

Overflowing joy is not the surest sign. piness be a secondary matter.

Christ plainly told those who were inclined to follow Him that they must forsake all to be His disciples. Now men are told that Christianity will but Without questioning the truth of these statements, we may ask whether it is stances, would be ashamed of their reimportant organ in the body which may trees dies away, one feels as though a noting the time elapsing before you "I have it," he said; "I can get over ligion if it led them to be despised of men, to endure reproaches, poverty, and the bloody persecutions of by-gone

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### DOOTRINAL PAPERS.

EXEGESIS OF I. COR., XI. 10. BY REV. DAVID NASH.

Scriptures that have given rise to such Matt. viii. 9: "For I also am a man for years, was sent to school, acquired long winters since we sat in the old a variety of conjectures and explana- under authority." He stood, as it were, an excellent education, but, best of all, house yonder, weighing our goods, and influence and success to not only her long and hard to get under way. tions, and are less understood than this under its law and ordination, having a became a devoted Christian, and a zeal- ascertaining, to a penny, the measure verse. But in coming to any probable right and a call to do whatever it au- ous and useful Wesleyan minister. For of our means." conclusion as to the meaning of these thorized him to do; that, but no forty years he served his generation in "But how did our young people be- versal elevation of humanity. words, it will be necessary to endeavor more; so the woman here "ought to the itinerancy, and was "gathered to come acquainted?" to ascertain the object the apostle had have power on her head;" in other his fathers" amid the lamentations of a in view in the chanter

least the main body of the church trol. loved, honored, and respected him, he hath the honor to stand to Christ, as with this symbol of his position, as in many tears :an engagement to observe the most re- the case of Samson, was in effect aban- "Dear Mr. Harrison: God placed her in dependence on, and was sanctified to the Lord. It was at merciful to my boy." subjection to man. "And the head of this time probably that "the spirit of Mr. Harrison wanted to have the all say he cannot get better." Godhead co-equal and co-eternal.

countries was regarded as a token of the sake of, the angels? modesty and subjection in the woman; and having the head uncovered betokened the superiority of the man. RELIGIOUS MISCELLAN When, therefore, any man prayed or prophesied, or spoke, leading the devotions of the congregation, with a covering on his head, he dishonored Christ, his Head, who had given him the superiority. On the contrary, if any woman, under an extraordinary fectation of appearing like him, and instead of modest subjection pretends to an equality with him; and she might with equal propriety cut her the country?" hair short, and wear it in the form peculiar to men, and thus appear un- shire." veiled.

ious assembly, then let her be cov- supper; and what my mother gave to ing his mother's letter in his right There, seated in the minister's chair, It is a serious question how reform delicately, and naturally told, and is full of his head" (verse 7); it would be to my little brother cried for more. So of others. I might live longer in Engdebase his dignity, "forasmuch as he when they were all asleep, I got down land, but not more usefully; and I feel ence, and feebly, yet distinctly whis- one who has felt that some reform is the image and glory of God," in- from my bed-room window, and soon called of God to offer myself to you pered, "farewell!" vested with the supreme dominion afterwards I came away." over the inferior creatures, representing the supreme dominion of God. "But the woman is the glory of the man." the rank of creation above her, and along; but I want a regular place." hath a kind and becoming dominion over her. She is the glory of man by being subject to him, " and of all crea-

mind that the immediate object of the ran, for warmth. So passed the week local preachers. The friendship bestatement in the 10th verse is of a gen- till Saturday night came round, and tween Mr. Greatheart and the Harrieral kind, and has respect to the rela- then he stood at Mr. Harrison's door. tion of the woman, as determined by the order of their creation, as we have Mrs. Harrison. noticed in the preceding verses. "For this cause (namely, on account of that minister.

Mr. Greatheart was on a visit to his relative position and destiny) ought "No," said Mr. Harrison, "his old friends, to assist at the marriages the woman to have power on her head, clothes shall be bought out of our first of his only daughter to Mr. Harrison's because of the angels." It is plainly hundred pounds. There are ten pounds, eldest son, and his only son to Mr. the attire and aspect of the woman, as you know, to be spent, and our heav- Harrison's eldest daughter. "You reindicative of her proper place, that the enly Father has sent us a customer." apostle has here more immediately in view, and not merely, nor exclusively, looks as though he had been guided to said Mrs. Harrison to him. her appearance and bearing in the us." church. This last and more specific "I came all the way as direct as I point he would derive simply as a could," said the little fellow, not under- say?" practical conclusion from the other.

by having power or authority on the right, we were sure to be right; and I 'good idea.'" head, is having what visibly exhibited kept trying all the way, and I felt sure that power - namely, a veiled, or cov- I should be right sometime." symbol of a dependent or subordinate position. There is no force in the objection that it is rather the want of power and authority, than the posses-

He had some reproofs to give the and aspect of her head to denote that of mourners. Corinthians for several irregularities in their manner of conducting public worpearance naturally, by her long hair, Joseph to Mr. Harrison's family, one excepting only the whisper; and that ship. To introduce with greater effi- and artificially by an appropriate head- evening, early in the month of May, we reveal to them at breakfast to-morcacy those reproofs, he first commends dress, is such a thing, It is a sign of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were at supper row. Tom we sent to Darlington them for what was praiseworthy among respect and submission toward the (the supper in England is the last them. "Now, I praise you that ye higher authority lodged in the man, and meal of the day, after the work of the home, and he loved her; then we got remember me in all things, and keep betokens that it is her's to do with day is all done, usually taking it from your daughter here, and insisted on her the ordinances (or traditions) as I de- ministrations of service, rather than nine to ten o'clock), and a loud knock brother coming to fetch her away, and

The thing that the apostle found that he knew it not.

needed reproof was, that their men We see, then, the fitness of the him privately, keeping a careful over-adjoining villages flocked to enjoy it. prayed and prophesied and spoke in veiled appearance of 'the woman's sight of him, but giving him no promtheir public assemblies having their head, expressed in the passage by hav- ise of future aid. He attended the us," said one to his friend. heads covered, and the women uncov- ing "power" or authority "on her Sunday-school at the chapel, became a ered. Veiling the head in the Eastern head." But why this because, or for local preacher, and qualified himself for, member a love-feast without him."

[To be continued.]

TOM O' JACK'S LAD. A STORY IN THREE CHAPTERS. BY REV. JOHN LIVESEY. CHAPTER III.

[Concluded.] A feeble knock was heard at the inspiration, or otherwise, prays, or door. Mr. Harrison opened it, and prophesies, or speaks, in public, with found a boy ten years old clad in a her head uncovered, she dishonors common smock-frock, such as were man, who is her head, by such an af- worn by the children of the poor. must go there, and no one is more the sudden apparition of Mr. Harrison,

> poor lad. "You do not belong in this part of "No, sir; I am from Northampton

"What made you come here?" proper and highly immodest in a relig- had no supper, and my father had no have learned from this letter (hold- to a seat within the communion rail. unwholesome diet, etc. etc.

my brother and me was so little that "Well, what next, my brave boy?"

work - minding gentlemen's horses, who hath the honor of being placed in and doing other things as I came "Come in, poor boy," said Mrs. Harrison, pushing past her admiring hus-

hand, a tear glistening in her eye. man is not of the woman" (verse 5), weary. Poor lad! he had had no bed for carried out by her friends, and a carin his first production, "but the wom- a week. While he was eating a good riage in waiting took her quickly away. an of the man," as we read in the sa- supper, the kind minister drew from ered history, Gen. ii. 21 and 23: "And him the facts of his history. Though the Lord God caused a deep sleep to Joseph's ancestors had been rich, his died on his station, and was buried. fall upon Adam, and he slept: and He father was very poor. The child had his mother's letter being buried with took one of his ribs and closed up the seen only sorrow and want. He had him, enclosed in a small black bag flesh instead thereof, and the rib which left home for no other cause than that which he had long worn suspended the Lord God had taken from man, the food he ate might be enjoyed by from his neck, and which he charged his made He a woman, and brought her others of the family. He had not run friends not to remove, or to open. . . unto the man; and Adam said, 'This away, but had deliberately got down is now bone of my bones, and flesh of from his bed-room window, had offer- business greatly increased, extending my flesh; she shall be called woman, ed a little prayer on his father's door- in all directions. His character for because she was taken out of man." step, shed a few tears, and, taking a strict honesty and uprightness has won "Neither was the man created for the last look at home, had hurried away, the confidence and patronage of all woman" (verse 9), seeing he was in not knowing where he was going who know him. His gains have bebeing before her. He was not created to Suurise found him, weary and break- come princely - his wealth constantly accommodate and assist her, "but the fastless, ten miles from home. He increasing. His "push, tact, and woman for the man," that he might saw a drove of cattle, and hurried for- principle," with God's blessing, have have a help-meet for him, which be- ward to the drover, and engaged him- crowned his honest efforts with grand fore he found not in the whole crea- self as an assistant. His pillow at results. The circuit has greatly ad-It is proper, therefore, to bear in When too cold for rest, he got up and ploying three ministers and thirty-seven

"I will give him clothes," said the and consummated.

standing the conversation; "I never

ered appearance, which is the natural The little wanderer was washed, his symbol of a dependent or subordinate little sore feet were dressed, and he not made," said the minister, "but in Wesleyans. To his numerous family, will vindicate he system simply be-

livered them to you" (verse 2). At with the right of government and con-summoned the servant to the door, he fell in love with Jane." No one was there. The girl looked up buke he found it necessary to give, in sume. The Nazarite placed himself in mistress. The cloth which covered it the engagements." reminding them of the superiority of strict subservience to God, whose au- was removed, and the sweet face of a the man over the woman. "I would thority and power rested upon him in sleeping baby-boy greeted her sight, rison, will marry them? He must be have you know that the head of every a manner quite peculiar. To mark He was nicely dressed, and was laid nearly ninety years of age." man is Christ (verse 3). He is the this, he had to let his hair grow like a on a parcel of clothes. There was no Creator and Governor of all, and in a woman's, so that, as the woman in rela- paper to give his name or any other peculiar manner the head of His tion to the man, so he in relation to information. But the next morning been through Tom's mill. Church, so that every Christian should God, might be said to have power or the post brought the following letter,

spectful decorum in his whole behavior doning the covenant relation under bleeding heart I forsake my child. His towards Him. "And the head of the which he stood — breaking loose from woman is the man," who hath by crea- God. Samson presumptuously trifled spectable family. Bring him up in Again, years have passed woman is the man," who hath by creation and nature the superiority, and with the divine gift entrusted to him, sorrows of gentility without riches. therefore the woman should be in subjection, for according to Gen. iii. 16, his head to be meddled with, though it long without a friend. Pity, and be the sad tidings are borne to and fro,

Christ is God." Considered as Media- the Lord departed from him "-that child in his family, but Mr. Greatheart A few Sundays before the fatal tertor, and in His human nature, He is in- the miraculous divine gift which he and the vicar advised him to hand him mination of his sickness, a love-feast ferior to the Father, though in His had possessed was withdrawn. Al- over to the parish. He was carefully was held in the Cob Coal Wesley though befooled by amorous passion, brought up by poor Wesleyans, and chapel; and, as usual, the members of his rich friends, the Harrisons, helped the Wesleyan societies in the town and and then creditably passed the necessary examinations for admission to the hood till now. He was present at the Conference. When asked the usual first love-feast held in this chapel, and question, "to what work do you offer has never been absent from divine seryourself?" he replied, "for Sierra vice on the Sabbath since it was erect-Leone." The ministers present looked ed, till the commencement of his illwith surprise at the young speaker, and the chairman exclaimed, "Sierra Leone, the graveyard of missionaries?" if he is restored to health; but he is so

the month when he was left on Mr. out him." Harrison's door-step, and John, after Mr. Wesley) - "Yes, sir; missionaries and to the Conference as a missionary for Sierra Leone."

ed his farewell sermon in Cob Coal chapel, a lady with three gentry peolarge pew near the chapel door. The

Mr. May lived only a few years, but

Years have passed. Mr. Harrison's night was a stone, beneath a hedge. vanced in numbers and influence, emsons has strengthened with passing "I will have him in the shop," said years, and the "conspiracy" before mentioned is about to be divulged

"I do; but I had forgotten the circumstances. And what did he then

too," said Mr. Harrison.

when we knew your Mary was at

"And after the young folks loved Hence the feminine aspect which, in and down the street, but no one was to each other," said Mr. Harrison, "then and were observant of his instructions. the ancient ordinance of the Nazarite be seen; a basket, however, was on the old lady and myself concluded the Then he lays a foundation for the re- vow, the person bound by it had to as-

"And your fine old vicar, Mrs. Har-

"He is ninety-two; and he is terested in these marriages. He has would have thought it ?' said he. 'I now often recollect the relation in which authority on his head. The parting which was stained, evidently, with know that religion, ambition, and industry, united and persevered in, from generation to generation, in Great Britain can make a peasant's son the an-

Again, years have passed. Mr. Harrison, the once strong and vigorous from house to house "the doctors

"Yes, that he will. I cannot "He has had no illness since child-

ness. I fear he will soon leave us." "We cannot expect him to live long, "Yes, sir," replied John May - (he mixed up with all our church interests, had been named May, to commemorate that I do not see how we can do with-

The meeting commenced. During the service the people were startled by "Please, sir, I want work," said the suitable than myself. I am healthy. I tall, pale, with long white hair, pass. lish his theory. It is not claimed that am likely to live usefully there, and I ing feebly down the aisle. He had left all the ills and weaknesses of American have no family to be afflicted if I fall. his room and his house, unobserved by If you send any other man, should he his family, who thought him sleeping, fall, you lose a life, and a family is and had shut themselves up in a disbroken; with me, you will lose only a tant room, where they could converse of this evil comes from the unnatural broken; with me, you will lose only a life. But, sir, ever since I learned my without disturbing him. The minister forcing of American girls into society, to their own resources and ordinary oppor-wife," Wife," history, I have been a praying man; I hastened toward him, and assisted him from their modes of dress, late hours, tunities, are here graphically recorded. The hand), to make sacrifices for the benefit and leaning forward on a staff, he look-

his parents were; but when he preach- then they wept. This roused the dyple, all strangers to the place, sat in a extended toward heaven he exclaimed, child into the Ganges, and with far more "they are all dead but me. I am the culpability.

died in peaceful triumph.

cried :- "Please take notice: the over." and the gentry of this parish, have ar- an unanswerable argument from a

woman, for it proceeds on a mistaken view of the expression, as if the apostle meant she have to use it as for the night.

This the author to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where he was; and the happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where happy friends parted to his friends, informing them where happy friends parted to his first delivery and its a very stirring appeal.

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Where the was a stantage of the happy friends parted to his friends, and it is a very stirrin her own. The reverse rather is indicated. The expression is entirely simcated. The expression is entirely simcated. The expression is entirely simcated in him. He became a faithful with her spectacles, you with your and gratefully employed to strengthen, are story, There are few passages in the Holy ilar to that used by the centurion in belper to his benefactors, served them bald head, and my white hairs, tell of extend and bless the Church of their, institutions, but to other associations for the extinction of caste, and the uni- and it had better be done now than to

NOTE. - "Tales of Wesleyan Metho words, something in the very attire and aspect of her head to denote that authority lay upon her. A veiled an odism. The facts of this story are collected from this interesting work.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

THE EDUCATION OF GIRLS. BY REV. CHAS. W. CUSHING.

"Sex in Education," by Edward H. Clark, M. D., is the title of a book of less than 200 pages, from the press of the book to all parents and educators. James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, which must make a deep impression upon the minds of parents and educators.

The book ought to be read by every parent in the land; for, if its statements are true, the sooner the suggestions are heeded the better for our girls and the race. The author does not claim made by others as well as himself.

boys, or as boys do:

pect from a thoroughly educated and in the circulation that had occasioned experienced physician - based upon stiffness and much pain before.

same regularity, without imperiling if found necessary. life and health. "In the four years from fourteen to eighteen," says the knew, once told me of a "great cure" purpose, imposes so great a physio-the poor credulous patients.

I find nobody believes how much less at the corresponding epoch."

his own practice and that of others, which certainly go very far to estabwomen are chargeable upon errors in

must be wrought, or the Anglo Saxon The people felt the softly spoken race is doomed. Fond parents are so ing man, and rising to his feet, he of fashion with as much deliberation stood erect, and with his right hand as any heathen mother ever cast her

sole survivor of the first love-feast in Parents and teachers alike are s ment her eyes rested on Mr. May, and this place, and this is my last attendexcellencies of his nature." "For the for he was footsore, and lame, and at last she was so excited that she was society will soon follow me to the that in many instances they are reckgrave, and all our offices in the Church lessly crowded to the verge of physiwill descend to you, young men. Pre. cal ruin, in order to win the laurels. natural coincidences, and probable guesses. was a most successful missionary; and pare yourselves for your work. Live There can be no doubt that the educasonal and family improvement. Be which makes them too tender for the cinct and comprehensive treatise by one of true to Methodism, and she will repay severities of the duties which come afyou. All my success in life, and hap-ter. Boys may stand it; some sluggishly now leave you. I cannot shake hands and our system must be changed, or we demic text-book. with you all. I shake hands with our shall reap the evil which will inevitaand with your families, and with the book before us admits. But the main circuit. Farewell, sir; farewell." scope of it is against the co-education He was carried home. His exertions of the sexes, because as the writer says, induced faintness, but he rallied, and "co-education signifies, in common acand weighty counsels, and leaving the present day seem to be praying them a Christian testimony far more for." "Appropriate education of the precious than the princely fortune they two sexes, carried as far as possible, be desired: identical education of the and hand. A few days passed, and then the two sexes is a crime before God and

in every street, rang his bell, and against, and that experience weeps Woolworth, Ainsworth & Co. This is a mayor, the corporation, the clergy, The author seems to have made

ranged to attend the burial of our great physiological stand-point, which is It is an excellent text-book. townsmen, the late Thomas Harrison, really the point from which this whole all respectable people will attend the one of our colleges recently said: "the funeral. God save the Queen." girls in our classes go through their Amid the tears, the lamentations, the work as regularly as the boys—they private and public grief of his towns- are never sick." Of course they would. "He whispered, 'our children shall men the funeral cortege proceeded, Their standing and reputation are both Now, as to the import of what he turned after leaving father's, only when marry his children.' You know, we then and his remains were laid in a vault at stake; and it is this fact, that girls Chesnez-very French and droll. says on the more general subject, there the road turned. My mother told us, a had a son and a daughter, and that cirnear the grave of the lady who had are stimulated to go through with their can be little doubt that what is meant long time since, that if we tried to do cumstance suggested what he called a taught him to read, and laid in him the work thus regularly, that leads the taught him to read, and laid in him the work thus regularly, that leads the ion. By Ray Palmer. New York: A. S. foundation of a noble character and of writer of the book to protest against Barnes & Co. A thin volume, handsomely "A thought which I have cherished, extensive usefulness, which have made such a system. And if a teacher knows published, and replete with warm, practical his memory fragrant, and rendered his so little, or thinks so little about the and spiritual counsels in reference to the "It is an arrangement which I have name a household word among English physical condition of girls, that he interspersed with original hymns.

But if these are facts, they must be met, wait until wrong plans are more fally matured, and more evil is wrought by plans already in operation. This contemplates a change which will involve expense, for either our whole school system must be reconstructed, and girls can be educated together safely, or else separate schools of a still higher order must be established for girls. But if the health of our girls and their fitness for the serious duties of maternal life demand it, the investment will be a good one, at any cost,

We commend the careful reading of

## Our Social Meeting.

"N. P." always speaks to the point WAS IT A MIRACLE?

Suddenly a person recovered the use of a limb? Well, in medical readings that the suggestions are entirely origi- we have accounts of the great and sudnal, but attempts to amplify and put in den effects of fright on the health. A order suggestions which have been sudden turn of the imagination has had a wonderful effect on the system for The book is a heavy blow aimed good sometimes. Is that a miracle? somewhat indirectly at the notion that The pain of a tooth has been beguiled, girls should do in education every- for a while at least, by some pleasing thing that boys do, and directly at the thing, wholly occupying attention. A notion that they can do it better with man was known to shoulder his crutches and run, to see a sight he was in-The argument is mainly a physio- tensely interested to see. A mighty eflogical one - such as we should ex- fort of the will has scattered some clog

the fact, that from 14 to 18 or 20 years of age there is a demand upon the physical energies of girls far greater than upon boys; and that there is a periodical demand for rest which makes it physically impossible for girls to do what boys can, and with the son; and a good smart rubbing added

author, "she accomplishes an amount he effected on a very respectable perof physiological cell change and growth which nature does not require of a how in twice that the work of a how in twice of a boy in twice that time." "It is cent as the author of that) of thirtyobvious that a girl upon whom nature, for a limited period, and for a definite stituted its chief value, no doubt, with

as the boy of whom nature requires of quackery, more or less, so long as less at the corresponding epoch." physiological laws are not known to all The author has given many cases from of us thoroughly.

## Our Book Cable.

WHAT CAN SHE DO! By Rev. E. P. the process of education. The writer Roe. New York: Dodd & Mead. We have admits, as is doubtless true, that much here a work of fiction, with a sober and defido, and to what they are exposed, when left spiration from these vigorous pages. .

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sion of it, which is ascribed to the Then, at midnight, a letter was posted educated them, and that was all I could valuable to them, an example of simple, well educated physician knows that AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. It produced

throw of pet projects which many men that true, manly love consists not in falling into illicit temptation and repenting, as set forth in modern novels, but in positively resisting the first solicitations to heart dislov-

Harper & Brothers have issued, in a modform for school books. LEVINTON'S LAN-GUAGE LESSONS; Introductory for Inter-mediate Grammar Grades. It looks like a model text-book within, as well as without

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M. Michelet is now at work on a history of the stirring events in France during the torical evidences, and others are simple and year 1815 and the era of the Restoration. Richard Henry Stoddard is editing the poems of the late John R. Thompson, literary editor of the New York Evening Post .in a saved state. Be blameless in the world. Lose no opportunity of permany instances a hot bed growth, Co., New York. We have here a very succept to a saved state. Be blameless in the many instances a hot bed growth, Co., New York. We have here a very succept to a saved state. Be blameless in the many instances a hot bed growth, Co., New York. We have here a very succept to a saved state. Be blameless in the many instances a hot bed growth, Co., New York. We have here a very succept to a saved state. try. It is brought out by the Lippincotts. -"Popular Objections to Revealed Truth" osophical arrangement, and its close adhe- is the title of the third volume of lectures sion to the one art which it teaches, bringing delivered before the English Christian Evpiness in death, is through the blessed compounded boys may need it; but delireligion I learned from Methodists. I cately organized girls cannot endure it, ders it particularly adapted to be an aca- ing with the fearful and the extraordinary in sailer life, is "Perilous Incidents in the THE CROSS OF BERNY; or, Irene's Loy- Lives of Sailors and Travelers," a book just minister, and through him with you, bly follow. All this the author of the ers. A Novel. Philadelphia: Porter & issued by Porter & Coates. It is a transla-Coates. The peculiarity of this volume is tion of a German work, and treats of piratthe admirable unity attained in an experi- ical encounters among the West India ment, one similar to which was attempted a Islands, a winter spent in the Frozen Ocean, year or two since in the Old and New - of a captivity in the Japanese kingdom, and preparing a work of fiction, in which four other barrowing adventures on land and that evening conversed freely with his ceptation, identical education." "This different pens were employed. In this volfamily, imparting to them many wise identity of training is what many at ume, Madame Girardio, Theophile Gautier, Mr. George H. Lewes' "Story of Goethe's Jules Sandeau, and Mery, sink their per- Life." - One of the most elegant, as well sonalities, and yet under pseudonyms pre- as entertaining books for boys published for serve them, and present a harmonious vol- some months, is a translation of Hector Maume, reading as smoothly and as uninter- lot's "Romain Kalbris," The author is one inherited. On a Sunday morning he is a consummation most devoutly to rupted in its flow as if the work of one mind of those brilliant Frenchmen who seem to have in perfection the faculty of giving to fictitious incidents the air of reality. " Robell-man went through the town, stood humanity, that physiology protests Manual of Penmanship. New York: who passes through many astonishing admain Kalbris" is the story of a French boy, ventures on land and sea — such as an es-capade with a band of traveling showmen, nd a voyage on a sinking ship. the numerous students who have used the is bright and pleasant, and in its moral tone writing series of these masters of the pen. the book is unexceptionable. - In "My Little Girl," a good novel recently pub-The same publishers have issued a very lished by J. R. Osgood & Co., one of the esq., to-morrow morning at eleven question should be studied. There will handy edition of Xenophon's Anabasis, characters, Hartley Venn, is what a flatterer enly Father has sent us a customer." member my husband whispering to me
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It shall be so," said his wife. "It the night of our first stock-taking?" will show: "Another compensation," says Porter & Coates, of Philadelphia, issue, in Lynn, "may be got from the magnitude of misfortunes. To have had more funerals MAID ROSETTE; or, The History of Jean than anybody else, confers a distinction on any woman. To have had more MSS. rejected than anybody else, confers a distinction upon you, my dear Venn." - Lee & Shepard have just issued a valuable little manual, which ought to have a wide sale, and a still wider use. It is "The Pronounc ing Hand-book of Words Often Mispronounced," by Richard Soule and Loomis J. Campbell. It gives the correct pronunciation of 3,000 words, at the low rate of sixty cents. - A. D. F. Randolph & Co. have just published Dr. Prime's "The Alhambra

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## The Christian World.

## MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR.

All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord."- NUM. xiv. 21.

AFRICA. - The Weslevan Mission, in some parts of the West African work thoroughly. The Gold Coast has been overrun with the Ashanti hordes, who have taken possession of the country, burnt the chapels and school-rooms, and destroyed property generally. The rains have been terrible, and the season very unhealthy to both foreigners and natives. Still, the missionaries are at work with divine favor and blessing. Rev. John Milum writes from Lagos, the Yoruba country, to the Missionary Notices as follows: -

"I receive interesting and cheering its organization; its infirmities, wants, letters from Porto-Novo, which is a walled town of a supposed popula-tion of 100,000. This town might be called a city of gods, being almost entirely given over to Paganism and the Roman Catholic Priests, for along its streets are found at almost every step gods of the most debasing and sensual haracter. We have a Mission house. a small chapel, and a school-house. Ever Sunday the chapel is crowded with attentive listeners to the Word of God; and the few members here are striving to get up a larger place of wor-No other Protestant body but ourselves is established there.

and its dependences is as follows: -Episcopalian, 3,145; Wesleyans, 1,048; Baptist, 71; Presbyterian, 2; Roman Catholies, 572; Mohammedans, 10,595; Pagans, 44,787; Total, 60,220.

JAMAICA. - Rev. Thomas Lea gives in The Missionary Herald, an interesting account of the work at Spanish Town. Some fifty persons had recently united with the Church at the different stations. His inquirers' class contained 130 persons. In the district prison, county jail, the parochial hospital, the Coolie depot, and among the poor lepers at Healthshire Bay, he finds abundant occupation, and his labors are greatly blessed. At Brown's Town, the Rev. Mr. Clark has seen extraordinary manifestations of grace. During the thirtyeight years of his ministry he had baptized more than 4,000 persons, and though in feeble health, is still abun-

able revival in Germany.

CHINA. The Christian Advocate confrom Shanghai on the 30th ult. They was emphatically so when Christ dwelt This was the appearance of the like-

the Cases of Converted Polygamists,' and the 'Custom of Binding the Feet of Girls,' were discussed. The annual meeting commenced on Wednesday, assurance of our own. In Him huthe 8th.

### A SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXERCISE. THE RESURRECTION.

BY BENJAMIN PITMAN. On the last Sabbath I said this subject had been discussed with more anx-2,000 liety on my part than any other which we have had before us. This anxiety arose from three causes : the importance of the doctrine of the final resurrection; the circumstance that some of the ideas 3,500 advanced might seem comparatively 500 new; and a desire that any thought which I might advance might be such as in future days you might find no cause to reject, but might shed some ray of light on the doctrine of Christ's resurrection and our own.

As it is desirable that the further discussion of this subject on my part should be connected and not fragmentary, we will, for the present, omit the questions; and I will confine what I have to say to the chief difficulties which present themselves. After this 1,500 the separate questions can be taken up, and the class will not be restricted in time in discussing them.

In treating of that period of the history 2,000 of our Saviour, between His resurrection and ascension, we meet with that which is difficult of explanation - difficulties which books have neither explained nor grappled with. What was his bodily condition? Was His body matter, or spirit? If we answer, spirit, it had properties which do not belong to spirit; it was sensible to our touch, and we can neither touch nor handle spirit. "A spirit has not flesh and bones."

> If we say matter, it possessed properties which do not belong to matter; it could pass through matter; matter offered no resistance to it; it was suddenly in the midst of the disciples, when the doors were closed for fear of the Jews, and there was no ingress; it was not necessary that some one should "loose Him and let 'Him go;" the cerements of the grave were no inpediments to his rising; He simply left them undisturbed; the stone was not rolled away to let the rising God out, but to let His weeping disciples in; an angel's arm could not save Him from the grave; millions of angels could not confine Him there. Though Alps were piled upon the cave's mouth, the Saviour would have come forth on the morning of the third day.

" The rising God forsakes the tomb; In vain the tomb forbids his rise."

No one supposes that at the resurrection

place to place, without any visible material body. On the shore of the means of locomotion; matter cannot Sea of Tiberias He manifested Himself field, has been severely tried. Wars, do this. He could become invisible to His disciples as in His natural body, and vanish from sight; invisibility is saying, "Come and dine." At the not a property of matter. He had no tomb He was alternately visible and inresting or dwelling-place; matter must visible to the weeping Mary. Turning, have.

Saviour during the period between the resurrection and the ascension? We will here premise that the natural body of our Saviour before His death was, in all and every respect, the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the same as the close of the walk He went in to the same as the same a those of the whole human family. Its sup with them, and while breaking substance was the same; its members, bread He suddenly vanished from their necessities; coming from Bethany, flesh and spirit. He hungered; at Jacob's well, He rest- From all this, and much more, we ed from fatigue; on His passage across can draw no other inference than this. the sea of Tiberias, He slumbered from that our state after our resurrection will and love; "He loved Martha and when ascended. Do we ask what that The population of the Lagos country His love by their love for Him. It was can tell. Even on the mount of transnot unheeded that Mary kissed his feet, figuration His face did shine as the bedewed them with her tears, wiped sun, and His raiment was as white as them with the rich tresses of her head, the light - exceeding white, as snow and anointed them with the wealth as no fuller on earth can white them.

me no kiss. "

are partakers of flesh and blood, He to the foot, and girt about the breast likewise took part of the same, that with a golden girdle. His head and through death He might destroy him His hair were white like wool - as that hath the power of death, that is, white as snow; and His eyes were as a the devil." "For verily, He took not flame of fire. His feet were like fine on Him the nature of angels, but He brass, as if they burned in a furnace. took on Him the seed of Abraham. His countenance was like the sun, Wherefore it behooved Him in all things shining in his strength, and His voice to be made like unto His brethren, that was as the sound of many waters." He might be a merciful and faithful Says the prophet, "Above was the THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGA- high priest; for in that He himself hath likeness of a throne, and upon the like-ZINE, gives an account of a remark- suffered, being tempted, He is able to ness of a throne was the likeness as the succor them that are tempted."

tains the following brief note from never forget that the divine Messiah pearance of fire round about within it, Rev. S. L. Baldwin, dated Foochow, Oct. was not like any other being that has from the appearance of His loins even 6, 1873, which says: "Bishop Harris, ever appeared in our world. We accompanied by Rev. J. W. Waugh, may well exclaim, with the apostles, His loins even downward; I saw as it D. D., Rev. R. C. Houghton, and Rev. "Great is the mystery of godliness; were the appearance of fire, and it had W. A. Spencer, arrived here safely God manifested in the flesh.' This brightness round about."

hill of Bethany.

manity burst the bars of death, tri- We conclude, then, the body of our ence; He had to substantiate His res- mility have ventured to assign. urrection - to confirm His own statements respecting himself - to corroborate what God had spoken by His prophets which had been since the world began - to leave to His disciples, and through them to the world, evidences upon till time should be no more. For this purpose "He showed himself alive after His passion by many infallable proofs, being seen of them forty days, and speaking of the things pertaining to the kingdom of God until the day in which He was taken up. after that He, through the Holy Ghost, had given commandments to the apostles whom He had chosen." We are thus informed by the inspired penman that for forty days on earth He was occupied in things relative to His kingdom prior to His ascension. "And when He had spokea these things, while they beheld, He was taken up, and a cloud received Him out of their sight." In ail those respects our resurrection will differ in its circumstances from that of Christ's; the saints will have no further work on earth; Christ's Church and kigdom on earth will have been perfected, and the earth destroyed.

We now again return to the question, What was the state, condition and substance of the body of the Saviour during the period of His stay upon earth, between His leaving the tomb and His ascension? Was it matter, or spirit? Was it what the saints will be when raised from the grave? We humbly reply, as no other being will ever be in the place of Christ, with His work to perform, so the condition of Christ's market for Oulous is firmer. Squash is having an body during the period we are considering, was not like, or analagous to, that of any other. It was not at all BRYANT & STRATTON COLLEGE. times apparently spirit; it was not at all times apparently matter. In this respect it was variable, changeable. Its state, powers, faculties were miraculous; it was needful that it should be; it resulted from union of the divine and 302 human. At its rising it had not the properties of matter; an adamantine rock College of Music could not have confined it; it could have passed through solid granite. And yet, as a foundation for the faith of the saints they will be hindered by of Thomas, it was manifested to him as best collateral advantages, for advanced music what may enclose them. Though buried flesh and bones. As the two Marys ran students. Musical degrees conferred upon those in a coffin of lead, or a sarcophagus of to tell the disciples of His resurrection value of to tell the disciples of His resurrection value of to tell the disciples of His resurrection value of the complete the prescribed course. The College in a coffin of lead, or a sarcophagus of to tell the disciples of His resurrection value of the complete the prescribed course. The College in a coffin of lead, or a sarcophagus of the complete the prescribed course. marble, or in the recesses of a pyramid, they will burst them all.

Wear commences September 10, 1873. For circulars or information, address EBEN TOURJEE, Dean of the Faculty, Boston, Mass. The Saviour could pass rapidly from Him. Here was the appearance of the she beheld her Lord, but knew Him not. What, then, was the state, condition His familiar voice revealed Him as He and substance of the body of the said, as before His death, "Mary!" He

weariness; He asked water from the not be similar to that of the Saviour woman of Samaria; fainting on the before He had ascended to "His father cross, the holy Sufferer cried in the fee- and our Father, to His Go'd and our ble accents of a child, "I thirst!" His God." The bodies of the saints will not mind was susceptible of all the pure be like that of the Saviour on the earth and holy emotions of humanity; He before His ascension. Our bodies will could appreciate gratitude, kindness be made like unto His glorious body Mary and Lazarus," for they had won body is? how it will appear? None of the costliest perfume. He was "It doth not yet appear what we shall sensitive to neglect and discourtesy, be, but we know that when He shall though a manifestation of it produced appear we shall be like Him, for we not a ripple on the surface of his soul. shall see Him as He is." Some have "I entered thy house; thou gavest said that the body of our Saviour will me no water for my feet; my head with appear forever gashed, wounded and Send stamp for descriptive circulars for either oil thou didst not anoint; thou gavest scarred. The revelator gives a very different statement from this. "I Such is the teaching of inspiration, turned, and saw One like unto the Son Forasmuch, then, as the children of Man, clothed with a garment down

appearance of a man above it; and I In investigating this subject we must saw as the color of amber, as the ap-

are all in good health and spirits. On among men. In Him divinity and hu-ness of the glory of the Lord. True Friday last all the Protestant mission- manity met. In no other light can we these statements are all figurative, but aries of Foochow met at the house of understand His life and doings on earth. designed to convey an idea of the un- MASON & HAMLIN and the appropriations authorized, for the Rev. S. L. Baldwin. Bishop Harris He was like no other being; He had no utterable glory of the appearance of presided; and the subjects of 'Treaty fellow. The same mysterious truth Christ in heavenly kingdom: and we Rights of Missionaries and Converts, must be our only guide in perusing His are assured that these vile bodies shall 'Climate and Sanitary Considerations,' history, from His crucifixion on Cal- be fashioned like unto His most glori-Polygamy, and the Rules for Treating vary to His ascension from the blessed ous body, when we shall have overcome and have sat down with Him on His His resurrection was the first fruits throne, even as He has overcome and of His passion — the earnest and the sat down with the Father on His prices on many styles of their Cabinet

umphed over the grave, and passed Saviour, during the forty days after His the crystal gates of immortality. His resurrection, was wholly anomalous. resurrection was a type of our own, It was not in all respects the same as but in many respects different from it. His natural body prior to His death. It It was necessary that it should be so, was not like His glorified body after There will be no other resurrection like His ascension. Neither was it like His, with the same circumstances. those which the saints will have when Christ, at His rising, had still some- caught up to meet the Lord in the air. thing to do on earth in His bodily pres- One reason for this we with much hu-

Sir Walter Scott one day met an Irish beggar in the street, who asked him for a sixpence. Sir Walter could not find one, and so gave him a shilling, saying, with a laugh, " but mind now, which might be adduced and relied you owe me sixpence." "Och, sure enough!" said the beggar: " and God grant that you may live till I pay it!"

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## ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1873.

THE MISSIONARY APPROPRIATION. now in reference to our next mission- and his inability to find time to prepare philosophies, but with all our calculation sent me; I hardly know how I could This collection is made to pay a debt ary campaign. The hour for discuss- himself with suitable missionary mat- we cannot make one hair white or get along without it." Another sister, rightcously due to the men and women Church. ing the comparative importance of the ter to make his concerts interesting black, or add one cubit to our stature. almost 70, says, in response to the quevarious fields of service is passed. and profitable. The world-wide work Without self-denying service, heart-There is nothing further to be said is one of the sublimest themes of the purifying piety, and the baptism of the come is \$25; I have two in family; no spent, in many instances, years in the about giving up one station, or limit- pulpit, and the pastor must address Holy Spirit, our evangelical success as means of earning a livelihood; I can work — laborious years — unrequited ing work and money upon another. himself to the demands of the great a denomination will cease. Captivat- only do my own work; I feel very years. The present generation owes The authoritatively constituted repre- argument. He must be the earnest ing preaching, sumptuous edifices, ele- thankful for what I have received from these now infirm toilers, these relics of sentatives of the Church, with all the inspirer and director, full of personal gant appointments, classical singing. Conference." Another sister, beyond the days that tried men's souls, a comfacts before them, after protracted con- enthusiasm himself, of the missionary will not save the Church from back- foursecore, answers: "Only myself and fortable, a generous support. Will sideration, either unanimously or by zeal of his people. To simply call for sliding, or redeem the world around considerable majorities, have fixed upon the annual collection, and be satisfied from sin. We need not waste our enthe minimum amount of money neces- with the formal passing of the boxes, ergies in attempting to account for the sary to carry on, without serious em- when the field is the world, is but present apparent inefficiency, in the three in family; my lungs are almost barrassment, the work upon which the "mocking God" with a pretense of in- pulpits and prayer circles of our cities gone; I have terrible turns of strug-Church has already entered. No new terest in the redemption of our race. and large towns, to awaken public inundertaking has been instituted, and And let us not be deceived! The misterest, as compared with former days. says: "My health is all broken down; one incipient movement in advance, sionary money is, after all, the most The one thing to be done is, leaving I have not been able to earn one dollar in Africa, has been postponed for the direct consecration of substance to the things that are behind, to press for this year; I have run behind only \$65;

success attending our evangelical ef- dience to His command. Upon this Master. forts, the conclusion reached by the basis our gifts are to be urged and the present indebtedness of the Society, "How much owest thou my Lord?" and the increase of more than two hundred thousand dollars above the actual during the current year, requisite to meet the appropriations of the year to come, the faith exercised in their Chris- emies and colleges, and in our School tian constituency by the Committee, of Theology, at the present time, a and the sublime trust in the favor and peculiarly promising body of young gracious aid of a Divine Providence, men passing through their preliminary cannot for a moment be considered an studies for the ministry. A small poract of presumption. Neither, when tion of them are enjoying aid from the amount specified is divided among their friends; many of them are the so large a membership, requiring only sons of ministers, whose fathers are an average of about fifty cents each, receiving from the Church the barest does the sum appropriated seem so support for the most faithful services; large an amount to be raised, even while others are struggling against the knows that we are abundantly able to probably afford the best material for overcome and possess the field that is the pulpit. They are full of enthusinow wide opened before us, and there- asm for learning, and in earnest in have heard of instances where immedifore He permits these imperative demands to command our assent. For the gospel. It is best for them that discourses. Young men have been the same reason that He sometimes they should be largely dependent upon converted under them. Why should permits very conspicuous and efficient their own resources. Above all things leaders and laborers to fall at their we wish to preserve their self-respect preaching? post, that more volunteers may press and manly independence; but we canforward to fill the vacancies occasioned not afford to sacrifice them by the exby their removal, He may overrule the haustion of their physical and mental Christ will take care of the Church. In loss of ability to give on the part of powers, and thus lose them, as we the multiplicity of demands upon the some who have heretofore contributed have many of our most brilliant time and interest of the people, the you?" fully and thoroughly, the numerous smaller donations. The true motto preparation for the great work, even be strong in our social religious activi-

of God and under His superintending may save a life, or break the temptaknowledge of the facts, and the light Many young men, to our personal affected by it. It certainly was not ments can be such as to make the light was not weak it on the guilty. poured upon their minds by the Holy knowledge, are now periling health by great preaching that added three Spirit, to speak in hesitating tones, or overwork, in addition to their regular in any measure to depress the courcourse of sludy, attempting to pay their Jerusalem. Neither, as in the instance grateful thanks for generous aid—such age or weaken the faith of the Church. way through college; and many others of St. Paul, did the culture of the Upon a rational basis of obvious facts, are beginning to look back to Egypt schools, in any measure, abate the tional opinion to express the most confident expectation of a year and sign for its "leeks and onions."

Zeal, self-sacrifice and success of the on their kind benefactors — such as to relieve many who have fall for its "leeks and onions." fident expectation of a very successful hundreds of useful ministers who have the common people. canvass for missionary funds during been drawn into their work by the slight the year before us, and to yield all pos- aid (not an hundred dollars a year, in sible aid in securing the consummation most instances) which has been offered so practicable and so much to be de- them from the limited funds of the

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the year, just what is being accom- than ever before, and others are seekplished by our money and our prayers. ing its aid. Up to within a year or as the wages of skilled labor of men dependent. Four persons receive \$300 family matter for our Congregational breth-humblest to the richest, can find supplies The telegraph has made the whole two, it has never refused the application, and salar for 280 days (the average number of each; four, \$250; two, \$225; ren to settle to their own satisfaction, and salar for 280 days (the average number of each; four, \$250; two, \$225; ren to settle to their own satisfaction, and salar for 280 days (the average number of each; four, \$250; two, \$250; tw world next door neighbors. Not only tion of a proper subject of its charity. working days in the year), \$536,50; six, \$200; one, \$185; two persons get of us preferring a stronger form of Church attracts attention by its solidity, convening to the country. all over our own country are we made But its indebtedness has been gradually that is, \$10,29 per week — about \$1,47 \$150; four, \$125; three, \$100; four, government, and finding in this unfortunate ience, and high finish. The furnishing of the constant spectators and sympathet- increasing. The Lord of the harvest for each of the 365 days in the year, or \$75; one person gets \$70; one, \$65; affair much to attach them to their own Churches is made a specialty, and very fa. ic participants in all home missionary has answered the prayer of his people \$3,67.5 for each working day. For the seven persons get \$50; one person gets system. work, among the colored men, among for more laborers in His vineyard faster same kind of labor, and for the same \$25. One cent a week per member the Indians, among the Germans, Scan | than they have been ready to educate number of days, the women get \$237; would give to every applicant an averdinavians, Chinese, and in the mission them. stations of our cities and Conferences, The present quarter opens without a per day. The children, for labor and ent about \$144. but we are the daily fellow travelers dollar in the treasury, and a debt of time as above, get \$151, or \$2,89 per One Church, 5 per cent. on whose with Eishop Harris in Japan, China seventeen hundred dollars hanging week, which is 84.3 cents per day. and India, enjoying with him his pub- over it. It will require about fourteen For unskilled labor, according to the for the necessitous cases in the entire to appear when summoned to trial, on the lic exercises, but a few hours after hundred dollars to meet the quarterly same report, the men average \$422 per Conference, has once, within three ground that he had withdrawn, by Mr. their occurrence in Peking; with Bishop appropriations for the beneficiaries al- year; \$8,09 per week; \$1,15 per day. years, paid less than one fifth of one Foster in Germany and South Amer- ready accepted. The lack of this money For skilled labor, then, the men re- cent a week per member to the Preach-Church familiar with the great relig- bills for board, will cause an amount children, \$20. The men, for unskilled even this amount. ious movements of the hour, the secu- of individual suffering and discourage- labor, receive \$292. lar papers, in their world-embracing ment that cannot easily be estimated, telegrams, will be sure to do it. There or thought of without heartfelt sympa- unskilled labor, but the women - nay, port, and expending pretty well towards not soon proclaimed by the wires over cept at very high rates of interest, income than do the persons dependent (all very commendable, surely), will Storrs' and Buddington's-in a large church the house tops, at least! By the very where no security is given but the note upon the funds received from the thus bring up what may very properly meeting, called to consider this paper, Mr. for, said:

but one sentiment in reference to the almost universal promise and prosperity of our missionary fields. There are no discouraging voices coming back to us from our devoted representatives beyond the limits of Christendom, but sentiment in reference to the almost universal promise and prosperity of our missionary fields. There are no discouraging voices coming back to us from our devoted representatives beyond the limits of Christendom, but sentiment in reference to the tation. The urgent necessities of the society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth, and the real he is society should be set forth as unw with the actual neopportunities for an economical use of a living — almost \$42 per pastor who shall permit dubious dots to take the place of intelligible and reserve to feel mortification; and every pastor who shall permit dubious dots to take the place of intelligible and reserve to feel mortification; and every pastor who shall permit dubious dots to small sum of money to accomplish a great service for the Church, should be average of wage laborers' living; yet of the senior of the Methodist — in short, serve to feel mortification; and every pastor who shall permit dubious dots to small sum of money to accomplish a serve to feel mortification; and every pastor who shall permit dubious dots to small sum of money to accomplish as in the Minutes to the feel mortification; and the real he is often in the Minutes to the feel mortification; and the real he is often in the Minutes to the feel mortification; and the real he is often in the Minutes to th

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its successful issue. Every true man society. And he received his reward. always asked of every applicant for Trinity, Charlestown, 58; Newton, 51.5; Congregational. will place his own shoulder under the burden. The Christian Church has or of his collection. How many will curing a livelihood?" one aged man lands, 47.6; Winthrop Street, 45.4; Evreally no place for those that simply go and do likewise? If any have taken replies, "nothing but two feeble old erett, 45; Grace Church, Boston, 42.2; course, did not meet the approval of the rest in her arms, avail themselves of up but a trifling sum in the collection, let hands." One of the applicants has six Malden, 42; Ipswich, 41.4. No others her honors, and covet her emoluments. them try the post office appeal in addi- in family, dependent; two have five so high as 40 cents per member. Sevthirteen have two each."

The virtue, we think, has been about dependent upon me; I have been able cents; First Church, Fitchburg, but 8.2 that Plymouth Church will be cut off from Church, the inexpediency of incurring debt, the unpleasantness of press-There is only one thing pertinent ing the people constantly for money, discussion. We have had figures and of the time; I am grateful for the aid but 7.1 cents per member. hired girl in family; I am nearly blind," they not give it cheerfully, heartily,

threescore and ten, writes: "I have gling for breath." Another, almost 70, God of any offering we make. It is ward, with undivided ardor, in the it requires close economy to live so. In view of the actual demands of the almost immediately laid in the Saviour's simple work of saving men, as com- Another, a young man, comparatively, various fields, and the encouraging hand, for it is given in simple obe- mitted into our hands by our Lord and writes: "I have three in family de-General Missionary Committee must made. Every pastor should press the shall not regain them by depressing much. My wife is an invalid; she has be considered providential. In spite of inquiry home upon every member, discussions upon the failing faith of not been able to do her housework for amount raised throughout the Church OUR YOUNG MEN LOOKING TOTHE power. If the Church could but be from two to four in family. My health outlying population, it might be, per obliged soon to quit; I was quite sick, haps, turned to a good purpose. She last spring; my wife, son, and daughwould then be drawn to seek, by ordi- ter all had a run of fever; I shall nary and extraordinary means, for probably never do much more work." herself and her ministers, the presence Another, past 60, says: "I am comand grace of the Holy Spirit upon her pletely disabled; I have not earned a penny for nearly two years."

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always conversational, always emithese sad words: "I have three in cial embarrassments. The Master aid from friends. These latter will nently textual, simple, tender in spirit, family; I have no income, and no poor, and have been for a long time; I

He whose heart does not throb, whose

eves do not moisten, under the simple statement of these facts, is a very Ralph Nickleby. Whoever shuts up his purse, without making a contribution to the cause, may well be asked "How dwelleth the love of God in

week last year, it would have increased proportion from all the claimants, bewidow's heart to leap for joy - such as to incline the trembling invalid to weep as to prompt a devout prayer from infirm fathers and mothers for blessings earnest preaching of the Gospel among relieve many who have felt for years the painful pinch of poverty - such as to put the glad song of comfort into lips that have sung the sorrowful dirge of want.

The Labor Bureau reports for 1872 No society, no minister ought to rest, fund to each of the 42 applicants is has heretofore been fraternally associated, From the same authority we have, \$152,38 for this year, or \$64 to each because we have rather looked upon it as a and costly sets, and private homes, from the that is, \$4,52 per week, or 64.6 cents age of nearly \$343; to each depend-

Another society, with a good prop-Not merely the men who perform erty, giving-its pastor a generous sup-

in family, dependent; two have five so high as 40 cents per member. Severach; one, four; ten, three each; and entern churches paid between 30 and isting, the Association of Congregational One sister, bordering on 60, writes: and 30 cents. Lynn Common paid but be called together to take action in the 'Health not good; income \$100; one 18 cent-; Trinity, Springfield, but 16

A brother, half a decade beyond when they know the facts? Some have

land? He had felt a deep interest in the wants of the "worn-out" ministers, those thus left? Shall she not honor that self-devotion that held nothing the venerable claimants have relinquished their rightful due, that there bless these noble men. One objection only has come before

distribution of the monies to be disbursed.

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## EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Beecher's Church and the Congregational

fecting the character of Mr. Beecher, came are provided, with desks, chairs, upholstery the trial of Mr. Tilton, who had promul- and cushions. Our advertising pages will world. It improves every year. Hearth gated it, and who was a member of Plym- give the full details of Mr. Paine's business outh Church nominally, although for four and parties having the work of Church furproperty is more than the sum raised or met his Church obligations. Refusing upon Mr. Paine. from membership, and the trial ceased.

pastors and officers of full and interesting general correspondence with the Church press, of our
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A pastor, not far from Boston, an- rather than relieve the difficulty. Of my duty." It is due to say that very self, in sentences full of intense feeling, ex-A pastor, not far from Bosion, and rather than relieve the difficulty. Or nounce this collection a week before hand, and read generous extracts from years old; nine are above 70; nine-collection this last Conference year.

Note that the state of the section with the section of all ecclesiastical responsibility, to have his own views of doctrine and discipline, and to express them as he pleased, no one else to eight hundred thousand dollars, is not to be raised by miracle; it is to be acwith this, he wrote with his own hand writes: "It has taken all my income the Preachers' Aid collection. Which impressive comments. Not satisfied able to do anything for a living. One the Preachers' Aid collection. Which is to be responsible for them but himself; and to be responsible for them belt must be responsible for them as no piesset to be responsible for them belt must be responsible for the quite extended notes to the principal to pay the bills incurred by my sickmont Street, Boston, 77.1; Auburndale, Baptist, etc., but to be under the ecclesias-In answer to the question, which is 75; Union Church, Charlestown, 61.7; Baptist, etc., but to be under the ecclesias-

the destruction of even the very elastic and 39 cents per member; 34 between 20 churches in the vicinity of New York is to then be emphatically, what it has for many years been practically, Mr. Beecher's

There certainly seem to be strange stacles constantly thrown in the way of bringing to the light and punishing the propagators of the scandalous stories against the Plymouth pastor.

The New Episcopal Church, of which Bishop Cummins is the father, is based upon the following Catholic principles: they not give it cheerfully, heartily, when they know the facts? Some have lately been added to this list of most honorable claimants.

May we not imagine an anxious thought to have stirred the heart of that loved and worthy brother, as he lay breathing out his life in a distant land? He had felt a deep interest in all land? He had felt a deep interest in a life in the following Catholic principles:

"First.—The Reformed Episcopal Church bolding the faith one delivered unto the saints, declares its belief in the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament as the word of God and the sole rule of faith and practice; in the creed, commonly called the "Apostles' Creed;" in the divine institution of the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Surper, and in the doctrines of grace substantially as they are set forth in the thirty-nine articles of religion.

"Second.—This church recognizes and alteres to episcopacy, not as a divine right,

adheres to episcopacy, not as a divine right, but as a very ancient and desirable form of

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vere greater than their own. God men met, last week, in New York city, and organized a new ecclesiastical sect. Arrangements were made for the consecratheir best judgment, on an equitable feel themselves compelled to come out of charities of the Church, gives special promother Christian families.

that we may widen the base of our them to be too severely tempted by tioners of the Methodist Episcopal that we may widen the base of our them to be too severely tempted by to the overlooked. The great work of the Church in the New England Conferce that they purchase, the immense furniture establishment of Mr. J. S. Paine, covering nearly incident evils, inculcates family religion; ence had averaged but half a cent per will not be so crue! as to cut off their ment of Mr. J. S. Paine, covering nearly incident evils, inculcates family religion; four acres of floor room on Friend a is, not much from a few, but much to fill the proffered pulpit, or to enfrom many.

Canal Streets, near the Maine depot. The Churches which are in connection with our
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proprietor is a cultivated gentleman, who body throughout the land will do well careto proprietor is a cultivated gentleman, who body throughout the land will do well careto proprietor is a cultivated gentleman, who body throughout the land will do well carefrom many.

The Committee having thus discharged their responsible office, in the fear of God and under His superintending of God and Under His superintendence of God every member and probationer in the system of rigid economy. Such a Bishop Kingsley in his late tour in Syria, from the city of Mexico, "I have nearly guidance, it is not the duty or privilege now, for those not enjoying their knowledge of the facts, and the light was a proper to our personal guidance, it is not the duty or privilege to turn away from the necessary ful of devoutly praying people, then the outlying thousands are to be sum of \$14,868; and the apportion-tion to turn away from the necessary ful of devoutly praying people, then the outlying thousands are to be sum of \$14,868; and the apportion-tion to turn away from the necessary ful of devoutly praying people, then the outlying thousands are to be sum of \$14,868; and the apportion-tion to turn away from the necessary ful of devoutly praying people, then the outlying thousands are to be sum of \$14,868; and the apportion-tion to turn away from the city of Mexico, "I have nearly course would be in the Indian spirit, which takes vengeance on the innocent of the most beautiful to the noble sum of \$14,868; and the apportion-tion to turn away from the necessary ful of devoutly praying people, then the outlying thousands are to be be sum of \$14,868; and the apportion-tion to turn away from the necessary ful of devoutly praying people, then the outlying thousands are to be be sum of \$14,868; and the apportion-tion to turn away from the necessary ful of devoutly praying people, then the outlying thousands are the total in spirit, and the total in spirit, the Holy Spirit descends upon a hand-course would be in the Indian spirit, which takes vengeance on the innocent of the most beautiful to turn away from the city of Mexico, "I have nearly four the course would be in the Indian spirit, and the total in spirit, the Holy Spirit descends upon a hand-course would be in the Indian spirit, and the total in spirit, and the course would be in the Holy Spirit descends upon a hand-course would be in the Indian spirit, and the course would be in the Indian spirit, and the course would be in the Holy Spirit descends upon a hand-course would be in the Indian spirit, and the course would be in the Indian spirit, and the We urge every society and every warmly of the genial and Christian charactral gas light, and has the ten comma pastor to do their best to forward to ter of the Bishop, and the happy impression painted and gilded upon either side of the the next Conference at least one cent a that he made upon all that came in contact pulpit. People come in every hour of the

> ate work room, and every portion of the opening.' We have not meddled with the ungrate-building is admirably provided with abund- Dr. Rutler pleads earnestly for cultivated ful controversy now going on between Mr. ant appliances against fire. The exhibition young ministers speaking freely the Spanish rooms display the various lines of business Hotels are furnished with their elegant not of much practical importance to those Counting room furniture in every variety. Growing out of the unhappy scandal af- tees. The pulpit, the altar and the pews mation, most original and reliable monthly

When we see the name of Bishop Ames Beecher's advice he was simply dropped at a "tea-meeting," we involuntarily hold ily circle is amply met. The terms of these our sides. Bishop Janes gave a delightful periodicals are generous. The Hearth and entertainment of this description during the ica, and with Bishop Haven in Mexico. at this time, upon which so many ceive an average of \$406,50 above the ers' Aid. On this basis it would raise what startled by this loose system of disci-If our religious papers fail to keep the (over fifty) have relied to pay their cost of living; the women, \$107; the \$175. It is abundantly able to treble pline, entered, in a fraternal and Christian tee, at which all the members and other manner, their protest against permitting distinguished guests were present. When one formally connected with the Church to Bishop Ames was called out, he "brought of Providence, R. I., has a specially interestwithdraw when charges were pending down the house" by the following characagainst him. To this paper, sent by the teristic speech, as reported in The Christian two leading Con- Advocate. It is unnecessary to say that is now nothing done in secret that is thy. Money cannot be hired now, ex- even the children, receive a much larger \$1,000 in home and foreign missions gregational Churches of Erooklyn — Drs. the speaking on the occasion was admirable. In opening, Bishop Ames, being called

young men a chance. I never did believe in keeping them down and holding them back, I don't want them to be half unconsciously wishing we would get out of their way. So I meas to clear this seniority matter at a single bound; and as you had the senior, I now propose to call upon the babe of the Episcopsey! [Immense applause.] It is well that you hear the artless utterances of the youngest born of the General Conference! [Renewed applause.] So, Mr. Chairman, I call for Bishop Peck!"

interesting occurrence of last week. The principal subject of this social festival holds the sharpest pen in the country, and has the clearest brain and most prone clearest brain and most pronounced courage to wield it. He commands respect for his signal ability, even from those who differ widely from him in judgment. We heartily concur in the good wishes of troops of sincere friends, expressed towards Mr. Robinson and his estimable wife: -

"The silver wedding of 'Warrington,' at Malden, Monday night, was a very pleasant affair, and largely attended, though hundreds of the sharp correspondent's friends were unable to be present. Over \$4.000 were contributed in presents, most of which was in money and was are resented in was in money, and was presented in a strik-ing speech by Frank Bird. Of this amount, ex-Mayor and Congressman Pi-ree of Boston, contributed \$1 000, and a hundred other per-sons gave smaller sums. There were nu-merous short speeches at the silver wed-ding, and a noem was read by the merous short speeches at the silver wedding, and a poem was read by 'Mrs. Partington' (Mr. Sbillaber). Among those present were ex-Governor Claffin, Attorney-General Train, J. M. Churchill, Harvey Jewell, Samuel Sewall, Adin Thayer of Worcester, Charles W. Slack, and many members of the Legislature and representatives of the press."

Miss Mary Carpenter, of Bristol, England, has published by request, the very earnest and instructive address which she delivered during her late visit to this city, upon the importance of introducing the reformatory element in our penitentiaries and prisons. While paying a hearty tribute to the outward condition of these places of punishment in our country, she justly denounces simple work of saving men, as committed into our hands by our Lord and Master.

If we are losing in numbers, we shall not regain them by depressing discussions upon the failing faith of the membership. The grace of the Gospel is in no wise shorn of its power. If the Church could but be really impressed with the fact that it has lost in a measure its hold upon the outlying population, it might be, per
it requires close economy to live so." Another, worn-out ministers, of the widowed help-mates of these self-sacrificing men. Did no prayer soll the widowed help-mates of these self-sacrificing men. Did no prayer self-sacrificing men. Did no prayer accepts the pendent; my nerves are very weak; I can neither read, think, nor work much. My wife is an invalid; she has not been able to do her housework for the membership. The grace of the fails to be God's instrument in answering such petitions. Others in heighboring Conferences have recently fallen—fallen in the battle-field, "their fact that it has lost in a measure its hold upon the outlying population, it might be, per-older the fact that it has lost in a measure its hold upon the outlying population, it might be, per-older the fact has it has lost in a measure its hold upon the outlying population, it might be, per-older the fact has it has lost in a measure its hold upon the outlying population, it might be, per-older the fact has a very ancient and desirable form of Church polity.

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Third.—This Church, retaining the litting, which will not be imperative, or repressive of freedom the fatal social mistake of simply confining criminal men to live a better life, and to give them a favorable opportunity for this by and especially so with us in Massachusetts. as we are just entering upon the work of It is now fairly launched. A very 're- building a new State Prison. Copies of the might be more for those whose needs spectable convention of clergymen and lay- tract can be had gratuitously of Dr. E. C. Wines, 320 Broadway, N. Y.

The Annual Pastoral Address of the Bishthe committee, that seems entitled to lowing of the Bishop, as yet, however, is come to take on the proportions of a Presiconsideration, and that is an objection small. Nearly all the "Low Church" mindent's Message, but the present one is a in reference to the distribution of the isters of Philadelphia have declared against marvelously better composition than is the means of getting a dollar; I am very funds. It has been said, "some per- the movement, and no conspicuous New usual Presidential communication, and is of sons who are not strictly entitled to York clergyman gave them countenance. great general interest to the Church. It aid, receive as well as those who are necessitous." The committee have weighed each case with the utmost breaches of canon law. We lament any up four and a third of the long columns of care — have listened to and discussed new addition to the now too many Christian the Christian Advocate, as published in that the relative necessities without prejusects, but we heartily wish well to these despaper. It presents, in an able and compresents dice, and have decided according to voted and sincere disciples of Christ, who hensive manner, the claims of the leading their old communion, and do not see their inence to the Sunday School Department, way clear as yet to unite with one of the guarding against possible evils, warns against too expensive Church edifices, and embarrassing debts, guards the doctrine thousands to our missionary treasures, young men; neither can we permit chief mission of our lives is too apt to severely tempted by the too s

> this excellent and honored man. He speaks gan, clock, two vestries, is lit by one cenday to look at it, and all admire it, as being Mr. Paine takes deserved pride in the so light and beautiful. I have carried a Aid; and may the richest blessings of our God rest upon those who delight pliances, which he, himself, planned from the five feet wall, and so brought the enterty of the five feet wall and the five feet wall an to remember in their prayers and in the foundations. In it, all their furniture, trance to the church right in front of the their benefactions such as have been manufactured in the rough in all parts of big front door. The whole inside of the faithful workers in the vineyard of the the country (we were surprised to learn church can be viewed from without, and how much is made at the West), is received, the music will be heard also, in the street. inspected, put together, and polished. Ev- It looks peculiarly beautiful at night. Pray ery branch of the business has its appropri- for us; I have great anxiety about my

> > language. The field before him seems white

send out a class of periodicals, in connec tion with their great agricultural book business, of which they have every reason to be

est, cheapest, handsomest, fullest of inforfor farmers and horticulturalists in the and Home is an illustrated family weekly, on fine paper, about the size of Harpers. nisaing on their hands will do well to call Its illustrations are numerous, fresh, and of a high standard of artistic excellence. Its letter press is always entertaining and instructive. Every age and taste in the fam-Home is \$3 a year, and the Agriculturist

> Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, D. D., a cultivated and catholic spirited Baptist clergyman, ing single lecture, or series, as may be desired, upon "Pleasant Memories of Sabbaths in Foreign Lands." It will be seen that this is quite a novel feature of European reminiscences. These Sabhaths were passed

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The committee of ladies having in band the Festival to be held in Music Hall, held their second meeting in Wesleyan Hall, Wednesday last, with a large attendance about thirty churches being represented. The increasing interest in this Annual Festival promises well for a grand success. It is the intention of the executive committee that this gathering shall be eminently social in its character. There will be no stage performances, or tedious speech making, but an abundance of good music and Methodist hand shaking, with sufficient room to move about. Meats will be dispensed with, but a liberal supply of rolls, cake, ice cream, tea and coffee will be furnished free. Some additional attractions may be looked for, the arrangements for which are not yet per-

If the eye of any Alumnus of Weslevan University falls upon this item, who has forward at once the small sum of \$2, with

published by Scribner & Co., New York, for the girls and boys, which has now swallowed up Our Young Folks, lately published by J. R. Osgood & Co., appears a little delayed this month, probably by the new arrangement. It is by far the handsomest juvenile periodical, every way, in paper, type, illustration and binding, published in the country. It is capitally edited by Mary Mapes Dodge - a long established expert as a writer for young people. The first pens number has over thirty articles, instructive and amusing. Price \$3.

represents his Church as in a good spiritual ments." condition. Brother Richards is one of the Testament sense.

more easily find its way into the pocket,

The Christian Intelligencer has assumed torials are usually very elaborate discussions of the leading religious topics of the hour, and its correspondents are writers of marked reputation. It well represents the solid, venerable and Orthodox Reformed Church, of which it is an honored organ.

The Winthrop Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston Highlands, holds a Tea Meeting and an Old Folks' Concert on Tuesday evening, December 16. The proceeds of the combined entertainment are to be divided raising the audience room and putting under them. Unless we greatly mistake, the Provbetween the Missionary and Church Extension Society and the Woman's Foreign Mis- Merrill has generously given \$1,600 towards readings themselves; and may the classsion. It will be a fine affair, with a blessed meeting the outlay, for the much needed al- leaders go and do likewise. In the lectures three, nor more than seven delegates each. outcome. Let us all go. Tickets twenty-five

late our very entertaining European cor- the churches. Let this fact be borne in Miss Sara J. Timanus, all of whom won respondent, has embodied some of his lively mind for the re-opening day, which might golden opinions. As for the great "Sunday-Insights Abroad," and has delivered it in little struggling band. several courses in this vicinity, much to the delight and edification of his audiences.

Dr. J. A. M. Chapman, of St. John's, Williamsburgh, N. Y., and Rev. W. S. Studley, of Brooklyn, made us a pleasant visit recently. A daughter of the latter is a student

Rev. Dr. Chickering has returned to the city of Washington, D. C., for his usual winter labors in pulpits and Sunday-schools, and in connection with the Congressional Temperance Society.

We are happy to call attention to the advertisement of the Living Age in our paper. If a person has only time or means for one literary periodical, by all means choose the Living Age. It gives the cream of the foreign quarterlies.

We learn that Mrs. Mary Ham, wife of the late John Ham, esq., of Bangor, Me., died on Thursday last. She and her husband has been closely identified with Meth. odism from its first introduction into East-

Dr. Newhall is improving. His case has been critical, but the physicians now promise, if nothing unfavorable occurs, an early and permanent cure.

A lady of refinement wishes a position as housekeeper, companion to an elderly lady, or to read to an invalid. Address "H. T."

339 Tremont Street, Boston. BOSTON, WHITE MOUNTAINS, AND MON-

some ten miles shorter than any other. It steadily during the five days. is the Eastern to Portsmouth, a new road road to be built by the Eastern to Great happy addresses were made by J. Q. May-Sheldon, Vt., and thence sixty miles to the evening. Montreal. The Eastern has always been a The anniversary sermon of the Tract So. seat of the next session, at a meeting held favorite with those who "stop over" at interesting points, and the new route will mathewson Street Church, by Rev. R. R. Conference of 1874 be held at Biddeford, be one of the most popular in New England. Meredith, of Springfield, from Mark v. 18- the Presiding Elders being present and con-The tickets will not be - as on some other 20, on "the law of the kingdom of Christ, curring in said action. roads, in defiance of law - "good for this that every converted soul is to be a missionday only."

Organs, originated by Dr. Tourjee, giving though not our duty to vindicate the fitchurches of small means opportunity to secure a powerful, superior and sweet-toned-organ, at a low cost, has been effect-truth of this law. It was shown that tracts ed; and an instrument of this kind will be were not to be used as substitutes for perexhibited in Wesleyan Hall on Monday, December 15, at the close of the Preachers' Meeting. At that time the builder, who is ingly effective. a practical organist, as well as others, will notice it more fully, and give a minute de- versary sermon of the Sunday-school Union, interest continues to rise. To God be all knowledge of the construction as well as scription of it in our next issue.

The President's Message.

ted from The Liberal Chris The President's message is a dignified review of the year, with the natural suggestions arising from such a consideration. The latter part of the year has been unusually eventful - the recent financial crisis and the Virginius affair having excited especial attention. In other respects, however, the relations of the United States with foreign powers have been it the main and cordial. The President refers to the Vienna Exposition, and to the gratifying number of diplomas and medals received by American exhibitors.

The money awarded by the Geneva Tribunal was received by the United States in advance of the time stated, and was used toward the public debt of the country. In several minor matters a Commission, ap. pointed for the purpose, has satisfactorily not yet received for himself a copy of the settled questions of award and payment belast edition of the Alumni Record, let him tween the United States and Great Britain.

In the matter of the Virginius, the Presihis address, to Prof. C. T. Winchesier, lock dent refers with pleasure to the recognition box 37, Middletown, Conn., and he will have by the Spanish Government of the justice in return, by mail, a copy of the most ser- of our demands, and to the protocol transviceable volume in his library. It is a mitted to the House with the message. Afwonder of patient and persevering labor, ter alluding to the present unusual firm due in the first instance to Orange Judd, footing of the navy, the President says: esq. We purchased an additional copy, at "In taking leave of this subject for the the last Commencement, although one had present, I wish to renew the expression of been sent to the office, to aid in equalizing my conviction, that the existence of Afrithe heavy burden of the expense, "you can slavery in Cuba is a principal cause of the lamentable conditon of the Island. I do not doubt that Congress shares with me The second number of the St. Nicholas, the hope that it will soon be made to disappear, and that peace and prosperity may follow its abolition."

The President recommends great economy for the coming year in making appropriations, especially for buildings and river and harbor improvements.

The subject of specie payment is thus touched upon: "My own judgment is, that one long step has been taken toward specie payments - as we can never have permanent prosperity until this is reached, and of the land are engaged upon its pages. This that it cannot be reached and maintained until our exports, exclusive of gold, pay for our imports. The hope is expressed that such methods may be adopted as will keep Rev. Daniel Richards, of Northampton, has employed all the industries of the country, been in the city to bear spiritual comfort to and prevent such inflation as will put off inan old parishioner of his in this vicinity. He definitely the resumption of specie pay-

"American Shipping," " Cheap Transperablest preachers in the New England Con- tation," and certain works of a national imference, quiet, devoted to his work, with a portance, are briefly presented. A staterecord for more than thirty years of faithful ment of the ordinary postal revenues is service that any man might covet, in the New made, and the number of post-offices is

The Indian policy remains unchanged The Christian at Work makes the fol- to collect the Indians on reservations as far Rev. T. M. Eddy, D. D., and the Bishop. lowing good point upon the Indiana as practicable within what is known as the All three excelled themselves. The Bishop Churchman, a "high Church" organ. The Indian Territory, and to teach them the latter paper urges upon congregations that arts of civilization and self-support. Where the tide never stopped rising, there would they stand during the offertory by doing they stand during the offertory, by doing found off their reservations and endanger. be some destructive deluge. He thought which "the act of giving money is made a ing the peace and safety of the whites, they part of public religion." Another reason, bave been punished and will continue to be and we think the best one, says Mr. Talfor like offenses. . . . A territorial form of
mage, seems to have escaped our contemgovernment should be given them, securing porary; in this position the hand can much treaty rights to original settlers, and protecting their homesteads from alienation for twenty years."

Some interesting items concerning penthe quarto form, and has a very attractive sions, the ninth census completed, and sevappearance. We have always esteemed it eral important recommendations as to the high seas, to the island of spices. one of the ablest of our exchanges. Its edi- Civil Service, General Amnesty, etc, conclude the message.

## The Methodist Church.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Groveland. - We learn that the expense Rev. Henry W. Warren, of Philadelphia, they greatly need the practical sympathy of staid Presbyterian, Rev. Alfred Taylor, and sketches in a lecture, entitled "Sights and also be made a day of "fat things" for this school Bishop" himself, as he is frequently also be made a day of "fat things" for this school Bishop" himself, as he is frequently Dover till April.

lectures, and so far have met with unprecedented success. We had Mr. Trafton's in the Woman's Medical College, connected with Boston University. In Dr. Chapman's people greatly enjoyed. It took us smid the people greatly enjoyed. It took us amid the Church an interesting revival has been in grand old forests of Maine, and if such a Rev. J. Benson Hamilton came next, and result in the increased efficiency of the orgave us "Smoke" - a sound lecture, full of ganizations represented. happy hits at the abuses of the period, sending the people to their homes full of the best

> of feelings. tune to listen to on the 27th of October.

ever made in Worcester.

a rare one from a reading by Prof. Ralph G. Hibbard, of Wesleyan University, January 12th. This is the first attempt of our young people to make themselves felt in the community, and we are proud of their success.

## RHODE ISLAND.

Anniversary of the Sunday-School Union and of the Tract Societies. -The anniversary of the Sunday-school and Tract Societies of the Methodist Episconal Church commenced in Providence on Saturday, Nov. 29, and closed Wednesday evening, December 3. The various sessions (except the Tract sermon) were held in the TREAL. - A new route has been arranged Chestnut Street Church, all of which opened from Boston, via the Notch, to Montreal, very auspiciously, the interest increasing

At the opening session, the "Children's just built by the Eastern to Dover, a new Jubilee," at which Dr. Vincent presided, Falls, to North Conway by the Eastern as nard, esq., of Lynn, and Revs. J. M. Free. ast year and this; by the Portland and Og- man and W. F. Crasts. The first session of densburg, now building through the Notch, the "Bible Student's Institute" was held in on the semi-centenary of the Maine Confer-

ary to others." The speaker said, 1, it is not hard to ascertain that this is the law. A very important improvement in Church | though it is a strange and startling law; 2, ness of this arrangement, still it may be ing a gracious refreshing from the Lord. sonal conversation, but as aids in that work. The sermon was appropriate, and exceed-

An immense audience filled Chestnut ners are coming to Jesus. We have been show the points of the Organ. We shall Street Church in the evening, to hear the anniholding meetings one week, and the tide of observe the teachers insisting on a thorough from the Rev. S. A. W. Jewett, D. D., of the glory!"

Illinois. His text was Luke ii. 40:" An

In the afternoon the various Methodist servants. pulpits of the city were supplied as follows: Chestnut Street, Rev. R. R. Meredith; Power Street, Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, Principal of East Greenwich Academy; Broadway, Rev. Alfred Taylor, of New York; Trinity, Rev. Dr. Vincent; St. Paul's, Rev. W. F. Crafts; Asbury, Rev. J. M. Freeman, of New York.

Monday forenoon and afternoon were devoted to very interesting and suggestive Tract conferences. Many written answers were received to the question, "why are tracts valuable? Why should their distribution be encouraged?" Rev. G. L. Westgate, at the request of Dr. Vincent, presented a paper embodying all these reasons in a classified form - a happily combined mosaic. of great value. It will probably be pub-

Anniversary, Bishop Wiley in the chair. reckon. Secondly, we must have a broader great power. Its union with the Sundayschool movement will help it with the peomerport before it can adjourn! ple, and should be carried out at Church gatherings. Thirdly, the individual Christian must come more distinctly to appreciate the value of the little tract. This was Bishop Wiley's first visit to Providence. it melted into goneness. He produced a very happy impression among our people, both in his social intercourse and in his public utterances.

At the Sunday-school Anniversary on Tuesday evening, Bishop Janes presided. This was a meeting of wonderful enthusiasm. The speakers were Rev. W. F. Crafts, commenced his address by saying that if that in this meeting the time had come for close of the Bishop's thrilling speech had subsided, Dr. Eddy suggested that an ebbtide was a very good thing, and that tonight it had carried us far out upon the

We regret that we have not space the subsequent sessions on Tuesday forenoon and afternoon, and all day Wednesday. Each session was opened with a Bible-reading, under the lead of Dr. Vincent. These Bible-readings were exceedingly interesting incident to the alterations and repairs on and stimulating, and were calculated to our church in this town has amounted to greatly increase devotion to the study of the some \$2.600. The improvements consist in Bible on the part of all who participated in new vestries and class-rooms. Mrs. J. D. idence pastors will soon be giving Bibleterations - the remaining \$1,000 is devolved and other instructions of the Institute, Dr. Popular speakers from abroad are expected. upon a membership of small means. Broth- Vincent was assisted by Rev. J. M. Freeer Matthews, the pastor, represents that man, Rev. W. F. Crafts, that remarkably styled by our friends in other denominations, h : more than satisfied the expectations of Worcester - Trinity Church. - A the people; and greater praise than that is markable fact, that of all the 26 ministers Church Extension was held in the Arch worcester - Trinity Church. - A of the people, and greater praise than that is stationed over the Methodist Church in Street Church, Philadelphia, Nov. 20th. young people, feeling the necessity of belping had the pleasure of listening to a brief and Newmarket, namely: S. Kelley, E. Sprague, Bishop Janes presided, and addresses were to defray our expenses, initiated a course of spicy address from Bishop Haven, who made the city and the Institute a flying visit. J. M. Fuller, J. W. Morey, E. Scott, S. man, and Hon. Hiram Price of Iowa. The singing throughout was conducted by Green, L. D. Barrows, J. Pike, J. Thurs-

thing were possible, increased our respect a grand success. They brought a blessing H. Clarke, H. Copp. O. H. Call, T. L. Flood, \$115,296.05. Disbursements, \$115,296.05 for the State that produces the best of wives." to Providence Methodism, and must also E. R. Wilkins and O. W. Scott, from 1828 to Applications have been granted, liable to

## MAINE ITEMS.

Then Dr. Townsend told us of the mis- 59 students. The institution is open to feplacement of men and women. The Doctor males, and four young women have joined is always welcome in Worcester, and always the classes. A new professorship of mathewill be whenever he comes with such an in- matics has been created. The dormitories tellectual feast as that which it was our for- are now known as Chaplin Hall and South College. The old chapel is devoted to reci- W. McDonald. "The New Ers," by Rev, Mr. Mallalieu of tation rooms. Over 60 scholarships have your city, was the happiest speech he has been endowed for the benefit of deserving students, and the library has been greatly Among other entertainments, we expect improved. The institution is flourishing.

The 20th annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Portland was held last Sabbath evening at the State Street Church. The reading-room of the Association is furnished with 5 dailies, 41 vival of religion. Leading men in the town weeklies, and 27 monthlies; the library has 600 volumes; 24 persons have been converted the past year; 25 persons have been aided in finding employment; and 51 have been furnished with meals for a longer or shorter period. The income for the year has been \$1.218.57, besides \$226.15, raised as a special benevolent fund. The Association maintains three flourishing Sunday-

Our oldest inhabitants declare it to have recollection. The various charitable societies are moving for the relief of the destitute and suffering. Much effort of this kind will be needed during the winter. C.

Maine Conference. - The Committee ence, to which was referred the fixing of the

PARKER JAQUES: Secretary. Hallowell, Dec. 6, 1873.

6; "Beacon Street Church, Bath, is enjoy- were, of course, individual instances of failgelist, is laboring with us, and his labors The method was for the students to draw are specially blessed of God in a most in- certain strips of paper, designating particubrought back, believers quickened and en- little room for special cramming for examitering the 'higher life,' and precious sin- nation

The members and friends of the Methodthe child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, list Episcopal Church met at the parsonage filled with wisdom; and the grace of God on Maryland Ridge, November 28, and after was upon him." The central thought of the sermon was, that the childhood of Jesus evening very pleasantly, presented their teaches the possibilities of childfood. It pastor, Rev. A. Turuer, the sum of ninety-was an elaborate, closely-reasoned produc-eight dollars, which has since been made up tion, abounding in very felicitous illustra- to one bundred dollars. May the Lord bless the donors, is the prayer of their humble ALPHA TURNER. D. S. TURNER.

### DAST MAINE.

East Maine Gossip. - The good per ple down this way will doubtless a-wardwell a bovine's cuticle medal to the editor of the HERALD for his pun on the name of our newly appointed sub-Bishop. I cannot say precisely when it will be ready, as advices from our tanneries are meagre.

The HERALD is getting more and more popular with us. Of this there can be no more conclusive evidence than the rapid increase of correspondents from this quarter. " Frederick," in your last issue, said a good word in commendation of our new Presiding Elder, and has everybody's endorsement.

The evening was devoted to the Tract for once, and Bangor District will do it. Eloquent addresses were delivered by Rev. You have pointed the little end of your tele-J. M. Freeman, Rev. Dr. Jewett, and the scope this way, and as a result have seen Bishop - the latter complimenting Dr. Vin- little things, and far away; but now you can cent's management of this interest of the see the biggest of big things with the "naked year, but is now at his post again, nearly re Church. He said for its increased efficiency eye." A District Conference is advertised, this society needs from the Church, first of and soon to come off. One part only of the has resigned, to take charge of an Episco all, money. There is religion in money, and work of such a Conference is provided for pal Church at South Boston. very little without it. God has been giving in the announced programme; and if every it very fully within the past few years. man assigned a part does his work well, it Perhaps he has discovered that he has been | will take a solid week to get through this | the Methodist Churches in Troy, in the giving it too freely. Out of its abundance task. If Boston brethren will take their the Methodist Church gave last year \$16,- Disciplines and turn to the section upon 000 to this cause, with a membership of District Conferences, they will find eight Conference this year, but especially in Bur-1,500,000. The proportion is too small to items of business besides this, properly be- lington District, four churches going up onging to the D. C., and each of far greater appreciation of what is meant and what is importance. Now, aren't you beat, out and at Pittsford, Bishop Wiley to preach the being accomplished. The tract is meant to out? Why, if they push this D. C. through be little; but used by a great Church, it is a with corresponding breadth, Winterport, and an hour or two to be devoted to socia where it is to be held, will surely be a Sum-

O, dear! the "beautiful snow" and the 'illegant" sleighing I bragged about in my last, is non est hereabouts. A southerly storm assailed it, and like all earthly joys,

A Bay and Shore Railroad to Bangor, a an extension of the Knox and Lincoln Raiload, is something more than a possibility. The people will vote soon on the question of considerable size than any road east of the Kennebec, and would be the coolest and structed in winter, and could be made to considerably shorten the time of travel be tween Bangor and Portland.

CORRECTION. - Our Bucksport corres pondent, in alluding to the music teacher as Ida C., when it should read Miss Ida S. More anon, Currier, of Waldoboro', and not Wiscasset,

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - The State Convention of which to give a suitable report of the "Bible cently held in Concord, appointed ten young of education in the Conference, resolved to Student's Institute." Its first session was men to hold revival meetings in various held, as stated above, on Saturday evening, parts of our State, representing different places in its territory during the coming do much good if the men are adapted to the as it goes forward. They commenced a series of union meetings in the Baptist and Rev. Dr. Newman of Poultney, a com-Church in Claremont, December 2.

The annual convention of our State Temperance Union will be held at Concord, December 18. All churches, Sabbathschools, and temperance organizations in A new Roman Catholic church at Man-

chester was dedicated Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Geo. S. Hill, about to quit the pas- affect favorably our higher institutions of torate of the Free Baptist Church in Gonic, learning." will supply the Charles Street pulpit in

Philip Philips, in his own inimitable man- ton, H. Hartwell, N. Culver, C. R. Hard- ceipts and disbursements, from January 1 to ing, C. M. Dinsmore, S. Beedell, W. H. November 15, 1873, as follows: - Receipts Taken all together, the anniversaries were Jones, R. S. Stubbs, J. S. Trefren, G. W. from Conferences, loans, bequests, etc.,

are still living; and so far as known, each \$18,000. enjoying good health." The catalogue of Colby University shows Dover, accepts a call to Lewiston, Me. The Haverhill Street Society have taken

the old pews out of the vestry, and put in new settees. The Garden Street and Haverhill Street Societies are holding extra union eetings, the pastors being assisted by Rev At Groveton, Rev. G. C. Noyes, pastor,

there is a gracious revival in progress in the Methodist Church. Among the many conversions are some of the leading men in The Methodist Episcopal Society in Cole-

brook is vigorous and prospering. Rev. T. Carter, pastor, has witnessed a general renow aiding over two hundred every year. have come to Jesus, and a great work has been done. The triangulation of New Hampshire

shows some of its largest places out of their latitude on the map, by as much as ten miles.

The officers of the New Hampshire Agri cultural Society are making arrangements for a grand farmers' festival in January next. Some of the ablest agriculturists in been the coldest November within their the country will be engaged to read essays and make addresses at the festival.

Rev. G. K. W. Scott, of the Congregation al Church in Newport, has resigned, and will preach for a year in the Chambers Street chapel, Boston. OLINDO.

## VERMONT:

Vermont Methodist Seminary. The closing exercises of the Vermont Methodist Seminary, on November 18 and 19, though attended with very unfavorable weather, were nevertheless highly interest-

All of the Examining Committee present attended classes in all the departments, and express their gratification at the thorough-Bath. - Rev. K. Atkinson writes, Dec. ness manifest in nearly all branches. There ure, as is always the case; but as a whole Brother Nichols, of Boston, the lay evan- the examinations were more than creditable. teresting revival. Wanderers are being lar sections-a good method, and leaving but

In the Classics it was very gratifying to elegance in rendering, by which the Semi-

; rained an admirable reputation as a training school for our colleges. In Mathematics, the great readiness on the part of most of the students showed thorough in struction on the part of teachers. The classes in Chemistry, Geology, Rhetoric and French, acquitted themselves very fine

ly. The recitations in Physiology, Mental cience and Physical Geography, were, with a few exceptions, decidedly superior. The ornamental department made a fine showing in drawing, oil painting, and some beau tiful specimens of wax-flowers and fruit In instrumental music the proficiency of the pupils evidenced that the work of instruc tion had been committed to a thoroughly competent and accomplished teacher. A good term's work has been done in all

departments, and the prospects for the future are very flattering. HENRY GRAHAM, for Committee.

## Troy Conference.

Five months of the Conference year still emain, and that part of the year for revival work. The Lord is wonderfully blessing the labors of his servants and quickening the churches, but the great need of many of our You brethren, up at the "Hub," boast of ministers and consequently of their flock, is your "big things;" but you are to be beaten the power of God - a baptism from on high.

Thus far death has not taken any of our number, though the health of some has been seriously impaired. Brother J. M. King, o Saratoga, has been disabled most of covered. Rev. Mr. Bailey, of Fort Edward,

Thanksgiving Day Bishop Peek preach an excellent sermon at the union meeting o new State Street Church

Church building is very prominent in the one to be dedicated December the 18th sermon, followed by a dinner in the vestry pastime. At 6 o'clock a prayer meeting will be held, and at 6.30 a missionary meeting at which the bishop and several brethren will speak. There have been about \$5.00 expended, and more will be, next Spring. At North Ferrisburgh the Church is to b dedicated soon, and also at Shelburn. The former bas been entirely renovated, and the latter is a new structure of brick, beautifu

in that place The district parsonage has been sold at of aid. It would touch more thriving places Shelburn, and the Committee have not as yet made a purchase, though it is expected the location will be at Middlebury, whither pleasantest route in summer, the least ob-Rev. Richard Grogan, a reformed man, is doing great work for Temperance through this section. He is an earnest, thorough Christian man, and has done a great work already since October. His present residence is Rutland. In different towns h recently elected to fill the vacancy in East has been employed to carry out the law, and Maine Conference Seminary, gave her name has great success. The Lord is with us.

in design, and a great honor to Methodism

Important Educational Movement. - Rev. J. Newman writes, Dec. 5th: "In July last the Trustees of the Confer the Young Men's Christian Association, re- ence Institution, with several other friends hold a series of meetings in the leading denominations. This novel experiment may winter, with a view to promote the cause of academic and collegiate education, and apwork. Yet it will meet many hinderances pointed Rev. C. F. Burdick, P. E. of Albany district, Prof. Wm. Wells of Union College, mittee to make the necessary arrangements

and conduct such meetings. "The series was inaugurated by a meeting in the North 2d Street Methodist Episcopa Church in the city of Troy, on Friday evening, Nov. 28th. The meeting was abl addressed by Bishop Jesse T. Peck and discussion of academic and collegiate education at these meetings, cannot fail to awaken thought amongst our peop

Church Extension Anniversary. The Dover Inquirer says: "It is a re- The eighth anniversary of the Board of

The report of the Treasurer shows the re

A comparison of the receipts of the pres-Rev. Mr. Chase, of the Baptist Church in ent year with those of the corresponding period of last year, shows a net increase of general account, of \$3.351.94. Churches nations, 53; donations and loans, 23; total, 219. These are scattered through thirty-

eight different States and Territories. The total amount received and disbursed during the past eight years, is \$686,325.24 of which nearly \$200,000 is on account of the Loan Fund, owned by the Board and

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AFLOAT.

BY MISS NELLIE I. PALMER. Idly at play, one summer's day, A child strayed by the shore, With feet all bare, and waving hair, Far from the cottage door.

The boat was fast, but he at last To smoothly glide upon the tide Would fill his heart with glee.

Down in the boat that's just afloat, The urchin laid his head,
And watched on high the clouds float by, By wind-sprites gently led.

With merry song he drifted on; He thought not where the tide Might take his boat while t'was afloat, Borne on without a guide.

At length sweet sleep did o'er him ereep And then he dreaming lay. Tossing along where tides were strong Far borne from land away.

The shades of night shut out the light, And bright stars in the sky Looked from above in pitying love,

Two fishers brave, tossed on the wave Through all that summer's day, Their toil repaid, at evening's shade

They heard a cry! It sounded nigh; They rested on their oars, And listening, heard a cry of fear, But near at hand; a boat unmanned

Is tossed upon the wave;

A helpless child, now crying wild. The fishermen did save. And when on shore their boat they moor One troubled heart shall rest; With tears of joy, the rescued boy Is clasped to mother's breast.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Dec. 21. LESSON XII. - Fourth Quarter. Matthew, Chapter xxviii. 1-8. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

After the death of Christ on the cross was publicly announced, the chief priests and Pharisees had but one thing more to provide for, to make sure their purposes; that was to prevent the fulfillment of Christ's words. that on the third day He would rise again. Though they might have forgotten all else He had said, this they remembered. Of this they remind Pilate, who with a half concealed contempt of them, says, "Ye have a watch: go your way, make it secure as ye can. So they made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone and setting a watch " -or double watch, sixty men. Nothing could have been better for the divine proofs of Christianity. So the wrath of man works the praise of God. Each of the four Evangelists gives

brief accounts of the resurrection, with some of the attending circumstances probably not all - not all relating the same circumstances, but each something additional to the others, with much variation, but no contradiction. Had the account been a fabrication. agreed upon among the disciples, or Evangelists, according to the character and testimony of all false witnesses there would have been far greater identity or sameness of facts and language in these accounts. That is the best How natural and appropriate this ackind of testimony from different witnesses, which, agreeing in the essential fact, is various in language and narration of circumstances seen on different sides, and at different moments of the event. Nothing could be stronger in this respect than the four accounts filled with kindred joy. given of Christ's resurrection. Dr. Whedon has well said: "The omission may mention a single person, another does not deny the additional number."

morning" (Luke). "When it was yet tombed. dark" (John). "Very early at the rising of the sun" (Mark). This was large numbers of them were now at Thanksgiving Day, no pleasant visions they are praying; and he hesitates to when little Mary, on the first morning after the Jewish Sabbath (Saturday as we reckon) was ended, at six o'clock the evening before, that these devoted and anxious souls came with the earliest dawn, not expecting to find Him risen, nor to witness His resurrection. but "bringing the spices which they had prepared to anoint Him." Dr. had seen and heard was both terrible Jacobus says, "the Greek term here and glorious. They had met the angels safely call his own; for the knowledge Lord, if she is taken away." rendered 'first day of the week,' means, in their dazzling splendor of heavenly of accumulation gave Jacob the greatliterally, one of the Sabbaths," and adds garb, had listened to their sublime and "that this is the phrase used by each astounding utterances, had received years. of the four Evangelists in this narration, from them their divine commission to or first mention of the Christian Sab- announce the resurrection, the great bath." He also quotes, Bengel, Cran- and crowning miracle of redemption. mer, and Wicklif, as supporting his Death and hell were conquered now. view, that this was designed to mark Mortality was swallowed up of life. The the new, or Christian Sabbath, on the first day of the week.

Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary or the sister of the Virgin Mary, who was not present, nor near relatives, as the embalming was not performed by such. Salome, the mother of James and John, was also present . (Mark). It would seem they had no knowledge of the watch, the stone, or its sealing.

To see the sepulchre. Lightfoot remarks that Jewish sepulchres of disfinguished persons consisted of a square floor within the cave, and on the resurrection? each side, deeper than the floor, were caves in which to deposit the bodies.

Great earthquake. This occurred before their arrival. This occurred at His death, and when the graves were does that term mean? opened; and now when His own body is about to come out of the sepulchre; and will, no doubt, occur again when " all that are in their graves shall hear His voice, and come forth." Thus omnipotence is voiced when His mightiest deeds are done. "Yet once more I shake not the earth only, but also

The angel of the Lord. Matthew 10. What reasons can be given for describes Him as sitting upon the stone, the coming of these angels

like a conqueror. Luke speaks of two angels that were standing; and may be there were twelve legions of them. These came not to raise the body. "I will take it again." Their ministry, rection? perhaps, was needed to overawe the Roman guard, that they should become "as dead men;" for "the keepers did shake." Then, too, who like these heavenly visitors could tenderly and with authority, say, "He is risen!" God works among men by means; and though the earthquake might as well, so far as we can see, have rolled away the stone from the door as it opened the graves of the dead; yet subordinate from the skies comes charged with that commission. All God's creation is movement. If it were idle, and sleep-

as well have never been. His countenance. . . . and raiment, or, more properly, His whole figure and appearance, were suited to His abode, correctness of this conclusion. If He I live another week." "I will," he resolved, "if thing." and the object of His coming. This Roman guard was to be overcome, not with sleep, but with one awful and unbearable glimpse of heavenly splen-Lord lay." What a happy link beand men, have those angelic visitors sult. and ministers proved!

ing away a useless existence, it might

at the head, and the other at the feet, lay. How proper that these women should be the first witnesses of His resurrection. During His life they had stood by His cross; and now, "first of all," they come in the darkness of this observe the fourteenth from that period. night that she was about to know more woman was just about retiring for the early dawn to His sepulchre, bearing "sweet spices." Let not the heroism or fidelity of Christian woman be called in question; for, though weak and allusions in the gospels to the coming with some trepidation, had torn open time. erring, like all fallen humanity, Providence has assigned her honorable and The paschal lamb is universally re-Brother," riveted his attention. It took lected supper, which the man had not prominent position in His merciful dispensations to our race. The body of Christ was laid in the sepulchre before world." If He shed His atoning blood, who had reached the city a few days to his appeal for the children, and she sunset on Friday, and rose early Sunday morning, having been there not far from thirty-six hours, as is supposed. Though the exact hour of His resurrection is not known; but it was during the pond.

morning hours of the "third day." be lost; those depressed and suffering can find it in the Bibliotheca Sacra for knew the place well, and it took him with her children, and daylight brought disciples need to know at once that July, 1870. their Lord and Master is not a failure not a deceiver, not a helpless victim of Jewish spite and Roman iron - BUT RISEN!

And they departed quickly. Mark says, "they fled from the sepulchre with fear and great joy. . . . and they did run to bring His disciples word. count to the then condition of things. Had these tidings of a "risen Saviour been spread abroad with a like joyful despatch by all who have since received them, every intelligent creature on earth would before now have been

There shall ye see Him. Why did not these disciples hurry to Galilee? of one does not contradict the supply Christ Himself had said to them before of the other. . . . . One may mention His crucifixion (chap. xxvi. 32), "But a single angel, and another more; one after I am risen again, I will go before you into Galilee." How carelessly they more. The mentioning of the fewer had heard His words! how little they had understood His precious teaching Began to dawn. "Very early in the With Him all their hopes were en-

> In Galilee He had many disciples, and that city. Before His disciples in Galionce."

With fear and great joy. What they tomb, give up their dead.

### Seed Thoughts. (Supplementary.)

Bereau Lesson Series, Dec. 21.

1. What was done to prevent the fulfillment of Christ's promise to rise

the resurrection on that account?

3. What proofs that the four Evangelists did not fabricate their accounts of

the nature of testimony? 5. Where was our Sabbath first

called the first day of the week? What | ure, just what we make them. 6. What two Marys came first to the

sepulchre? 7. Did they expect to find Him risen

or to see Him rise? 8. What is said of this, and other

earthquakes? '9. How can you harmonize Matthew and Luke about the angels?

and heroism of the Marys?

12. What, and to whom was given the first commission about the resur-

13. About how long was Christ in the tomb?

14. Why were the heralds quickened or hurried? What does that indicate? 15. Why did not all the disciples hasten out to Galilee, where Christ promised to meet them after His resur-

WHEN WAS JESUS CRUCIFIED?

Current opinion has fixed upon the wife and children; you knew it at the see Him, you know," she continued, fifteenth day of the month Nisan, the time, but have never troubled yourself "but we know He hears us, because He sixth day of the week. But there are to know if they were comfortable or made everything, and knows every-

Fear not ye, is the tender and loving informs us that the crucifixion occurred lady handed him a letter, saying that love and protection for her children salutation from out the sublime and before the Jews ate the passover. As it was left at the house a few moments both which were freely promised. awful silence of that tomb, amid the they always killed the lamb on the before, with the word that "it was to uncertain vision of that early morning fourteenth, and ateit the night of the fif- be given to Mr. Curzon immediately that bed-side, leaving this new-found twilight. A wise and kind Providence teenth (they dated their days from sun- he came in." "So I brought it up sister in Mrs. Mack's care, it was to took care that both earth and heaven set), is there not some reason for be- myself, sir," she continued, "and hope provide for immediate wants, and to should have witnesses to the emptiness lieving that Jesus was crucified on the it is no bad news." of that tomb, despite the Jewish hate fourteenth? The other evangelists re- Taking the letter with a "thank you, and Roman power invoked to make it cord that Jesus ate the passover with ma'am," Jacob made as if he would effectual. But now both alike fall His disciples, and instituted the sacra- close the door at once, thus giving children, he thought he would be willasunder, as flax at the touch of fire. At ment of the Lord's Supper, the night Mrs. Balfor no opportunity to satisfy ing to sacrifice every dollar, and begin first, but one angel was seen (or spoken before His death-one day earlier than her curiosity regarding it. "But," life again a poor man. Do what he of.); after that, two (John xx. 12), one the Jews ate it, if John's account is to thought the little woman, on her way might for them, her place, he felt, be credited. This difference in time is down stairs, "he will be down to his could never be filled. of the place, or niche, where His body easily accounted for by the fact that the tea presently, and will perhaps tell me On leaving the house his thoughts Sanhedrim reckoned the days of the something about it." Her woman's turned to Mrs. Balfor, for there began month from the first appearance of the heart went out to the lonely man who and ended his female acquaintance new moon, while it is not unreasonable had been under her roof so many years, and having confidence in her kindoften ministered to Him; in death they to suppose that He who knew the pre- refusing all overtures to make one of heartedness, he determined to interes cise time of the moon's change, should the family down stairs. She felt to- her in these little nieces. That good

ed bread was a holy Sabbath (Ex. xii. revealed. 16, Lev. xxiii. 7, John xix. 31). The In the meantime Jacob, above stairs, Jacob let himself in for the second

garded as the type of "the Lamb of him but a moment to learn that the thought of until reminded of it by her, God that taketh away the sins of the writer was his brother John's widow. Mrs. Balfor's tender heart responded and yielded up His life on the fourteenth, before, in almost a dying state, wish- promised to see them early in the when the people were everywhere slay- ing to place her nearly orphaned chil- morning, and to provide for their ing the passover, then the antitype and dren in his care. The writer adjured needs. She was also able to direct the type would more closely corres- him, by his love for his dead brother, him to a good nurse, who before morn-

Go quickly and tell. No time is to and careful discussion of this subject where she would be found. Jacob night, morning still found the mother

## The family.

THEY ARE GONE ..

BY H. B. WARDWELL. They are gone - the loved departed, To the bright celestial sphere; Youth and age, and truthful-hearted. Where supernal joys appear.

They are gone beyond the river; They have gained the golden strand, Where immortal morn forever Sheds its glory o'er the land.

They are gone; but they are dwelling And their songs of triumph swelling. With the songs of angels chime.

They are gone! No more we meet the As the years are rolling by; By and by we hope to greet them In the land beyond the sky.

JACOB CURZON'S THANKSGIVING. BY ALICE GURNEY.

As Jacob Curzon turned the key in his counting room, the night before one is talking within the room - no, was truly exemplified in his case; for Jerusalem, celebrating the Passover in of family reunions, feasting and merrymaking on the morrew filled his mind; lee He designed to exhibit Himself as a but, instead, a determination to spend kneeling, and the voice of the elder is that she had found among her mother's risen Saviour, and did there show Him- the day in his counting-room, and go raised in supplication. It is but an in- things, and begged him to read as her self to "above five hundred brethren at over again, for the thousandth time, stant, and he hears his name: "Soft- mother used to do, he could not refuse perhaps, those books he had just locked en Uncle Jacob's heart, and send him her request. And afterward, when he away in his safe, to learn how he stood to us before dear mother dies, for he is found prayer was expected of him by with the world, and what he might all we have left in the world, dear the children, he did not fail them there,

A passer-by would have taken the man Amen." as he plodded his way home, to have prematurely.

away the substance while we grasp drawn both children to him. the shadow, and then murmur that we "Why?" questioned Uncle Jacob, of a risk. The snow may become deep, have missed the real good in life, and pleased with the child's faith in himself, and the wind has not changed." 4. What is Dr. Whedon's remark on lay the charge to destiny, fate, or our as he supposed. allotment, instead of realizing that our "I will tell you," said the little girl,

"Please, sir, give me a little money? which took the oldest girl at once to

vous; I will not work so hard."

startled him. Like an echo of the past any body, but I went down on the self, no one could have misunderstood take ye home."

slept for years. Again he stood by the came along for some money. I never them from the window. bedside of his dying mother, himself a begged before, and I would not for had he kept his promise to the dying? at me so hard; but he went right Conscience, that faithful monitor, if heeded, was busy; for though it may down on the doorsteps and cried. I sleep years, and trouble us not, it has did not hear anybody speak, but somean awakening sooner or later. Well thing told me Uncle Jacob should come; be it for us all, if here in our day of so I did not cry any more, and when sister was praying just now, it kept

"Well," he reasoned, wiping a tear saying, 'he shall come; he shall come. 16. What can be said of the fear and away with the back of his hand, "poor What do you suppose it was?" asked joy with which the messengers left the John is dead now. I might have help- the child. "I did not hear the voice, ed him along a little; but it's no use you know, but I was just as sure it was now." "But," said Memory, "he left a we ask Him for anything. We can't

was crucified on Friday, He did not lie in the grave three nights. This is explicitly prophesied and asserted. The wearily mounted the stairs to his room. he felt she was very near to them. A various attempts to prove that two Jacob had occupied this same room for movement from the bed showed its dors. The loving Marys and anxious nights and one day, with the evening ten years, but had seldem received a occupant was conscious, and the little disciples must be allowed to enter that twilight and gray dawn of Friday and visitor within its walls. Never at home nurse hastened to prepare her mother sacred sepulchre unresisted and una- Sunday, are equal to three days and at the regular meal hours, he seldom for the meeting. It is needless, after bashed, to "see the place where the three nights, seem to some minds saw or spoke with any one in the house what has passed, to say that the strong special pleading and unworthy petti- but his landlady, and so was some- man was deeply moved when, after tween earth and heaven, between God fogging to reach a predetermined re- what surprised, a few minutes after his cordials had been administered to the entrance, on hearing a knock at his dying woman, she was able to tell him St. John (chapter xviii. 28) expressly door. On opening it, this selfsame something of her history, and claim his

The first day of the feast of unleaven- of this man than the last ten years had night, having seen to the fastening of

and his hope of heaven, to come to her in z was at her post. As if a longer Those who desire to examine a full at once, giving the street and number lease of life had been granted that but a moment to don the just discarded Uncle Jacob again, who, now he had

> At the foot of the stairs he met Mrs. larly drawn to them - particularly the Balfor, who exclaimed at his going out little Mary, who so much reminded again without his supper. His hasty him of his mother. explanation of a sick friend, whom he It was a well-filled purse that was might not find alive, was still more given to Mrs. Balfor that morning, to mystifying to the woman, who had replenish the little girl's wardrobes never known him, in all these years, with everything warm and comfortable for winter wear. No one would have to have an intimate friend.

hat and coat.

On reaching the place designated in recognized the selfish, miserly man of the letter, the thought flashed upon the day before, in the one who led two Jacob that it was just about there that children into a pleasant city restaurant the child had begged money of him that noon, giving them a good dinner, for a sick mother. The remembrance and gratifying every caprice of appegave him a pang. He was evidently ex- tite. Still less resemblance existed a I'm a boy, you know; I'm strong; and pected, for the woman who opened the month later, when the poor mother had we shall be home soon." door to him answered his inquiry if been laid to rest in Greenwood, and there was a sick woman there, by the two happy, bright-faced children awaitquestion, "be you Mr. Curzon?" and ed their uncle's return at night in a to his assent, "then you had best go pleasant suburban cottage, with kind right up. I suspect the poor soul had Mrs. Balfor for housekeeper, she havrather see you alone." ing willingly given up her dingy

Jacob followed her direction, and boarding-house in the city to take the at the head of the stairs found himself charge of Mr. Curzon's nieces in the opposite a dimly-lighted room, the door pretty home he had provided for them. of which was standing open. Some "And a little child shall lead them," enter. The form of two children grow after their establishment in their new distinct in the obscurity; . they are home, brought a Bible to her uncle,

The voice choked for a moment, and Saviour gave us, in which the children est pleasure he had now known for then followed: "Hear our prayer for followed, the family altar was estab-Christ's sake, who loved little children. lished. Here we will leave them, for safe is that household which has raised

Jacob could remain in obscurity no an altar to a covenant-keeping God. been sixty years old at least, but he still longer, and stepped over the threshold lacked ten years of that age. The last to meet the questioning eyes of the twenty years in his counting-room, children. "God has sent Uncle Jagrave and sea shall, like Joseph's new early and late, had nearly erased all cob," said little Mary, who was the memories of youth, and aged the man first one to speak. The strong man caught the little child to his heart, as We will follow him home to-night, if he would always hold her there, So said Alice May one cold, snowy Home, did I say? Yes, to the third while the little arms went lovingly story of a Bleecker Street boarding- about his neck, and the kiss of confi- the window. "And now, father, can't

for gain. Wife and children, with little Mary, a moment after, when Un- to school?" the delights of home, were not to be cle Jacob had taken the chair, on which thought of. Thus do we often put the elder sister was still leaning, and father, appealing to her mother. "Can

Authur; "we can take our dinner and lives are, and will be in a great meas- lowering her voice to a whisper, on stay at noon, and have such a nice hearing a slight moan from the bed, time. I'll take first rate care of Alice." "Well, perhaps," began Mrs. May; My mother is very sick!" Jacob the bedside. Little Mary had given and her half permission was so eagerly stopped instantly when thus addressed, her entire confidence to her uncle, and seized upon by the children, that soon, but only to hasten on again the next began with, "you know we have not to their great satisfaction, they were moment, as if ashamed of the deten- got any money left; sister said it was bundled and muffled and started on all gone this morning. Mrs. Mack, their way.

but with the dear old formula that the

THE SNOWBIRDS.

BY MARY MORRISON.

"O, father! ain't these the dearest

"O, mother, do say yes," entreated

"Ridiculous," he muttered to him- down stairs, said mother might live A sweet little face was that of "baby self. "For an instant I thought it was longer if she had some wine to keep Alice," and as the bright golden curls children out a sayin' their prayers in a My 2, 39, 27, is not lean. my mother's voice. I am getting ner- up her strength; and I knew she felt strayed out from under the scarlet hood, night like this'n! Come, pets, get up my cont who is My 29, 53, 21, is a metal.

My 29, 53, 21, is a metal. afraid she would die before you came, and her wee mittened hand sought that and take a hold on my coat. Who is But how strangely that voice had so I did not say anything about it to of her brother, scarce larger than her- it? Alice May, as sure as I live. I'll My 49 is a consonant.

11. What can be said of the devotion it had awakened memories that had street and asked the first man that the pride of the mother who watched

"But the snow is so deep," com-

Who, in Massachusetts, does not re- my," member the great snow-storm of 1867? "Should think you might a' been wormorselessly bound fast everything that in', mum"came in its way?

the pretty snow-flakes come down."

ought to go home? I'm so 'fraid 'twill drifted up until it locked the door -

said the brave eight year old. "Jimmy will come for us, if it's bad; and if he don't. I'll bet I could stalk through the snow-drifts, and carry you on my back too."

"O, Arthur! do you really think you By the say something that no doubt you'll think
It's none of my business to say;
But if I were as clever as you are, Kate

ould?" said the only half-believing "It looks like frosted cake in that

ady's garden over there, doesn't it? Have you finished your dinner? There You take no more care of that bright, active comes the teacher, and she's going to ring the bell."

Many an anxious eye looked off from Many an anxious eye looked off from the reading and spelling lessons in You're perfectly willing a plodder like me Should seem twice as knowing as you. that schoolroom, and many a little heart beat quickly when the teacher would have saved John's wife to her said, "it's a bad storm, children, and I shall excuse you an hour earlier."

"Baby Alice" is muffled again; but the blue eyes look out with anxiety from the scarlet hood up at her brother's face, as she says, "hadn't we better wait for Jimmy?

"Wait for Jimmy? She's going to lock up the schoolhouse, and we'd have to stand out in the cold." Besides that. although you don't know it, Alice, Jimmy's cart is held tight in the snow, just out of Boston, and Jimmy himsel s having a hard time to find a shelter.

The teacher, not realizing the danger of the situation, had locked the door and gone home, leaving the children,

like what you thought it would, does "O, this isn't bad, Allie; you just deal of covering.
They are young and tender, need a good deal of covering.

In the Fall, when the nuts have grown keep tight hold of me, and you'll get along." But just then came a stronger gust, and he could not move a foot. "Don't you most wish we hadn't

come. Arthur? "Why no! What an idea! Supposing Napoleon, father was telling about the found these new relations, felt singu-

"I know it; but you ain't - I mean I ain't Napoleon. O, dear!"

And the wind, all unheedful of the children, blew harder and harder; and the flakes came down faster; the great drifts grew higher; and the huge trees Jessie. shook in every limb.

Alice, in a heartrending voice,

eyes are blinded up! Can you see?" "No, I can't; but I guess we can "No, I can't; but I guess we can feel the way. Don't give up, Alice! ing little sister," said Gussie; "we will have real fun out of that."

But even his voice choked with a deep sob. They went on a little way, when Alice stopped: "I tell you, Artie, I can't go one step

farther; it's no use trying. Let's lie down in the snow, and wait for it to clear off." The boy's bravery was about ex-

hausted, and they stopped, pitiful objects that they were, to consider the question. Their eyes were frozen together, and the two stood nearly waist deep in the snow. "I - don't - know " Arthur said sol-

leave you; so, I guess we might as well. I'm dreadful - not tired, but "Artie," asked his sister, "don't you think we had better say our 'Now I

lay me,' first? God can hear us through the storm, can't He?" And so the two children knelt in the

snow, with their arms round each other's necks. John Kerrigan was a rough old

hack-driver. He had been in the business for thirty years, and had never in all that time been overtaken by a snowsweetest little birds you ever saw?" great heavy boots left deep hollows in So said Alice May one cold, snowy great heavy boots left deep hollows in one threw his arms around the mothmorning, as she stood looking out of the snow, which were blown away as er's neck and cried, "sorry, mamma; fast as he made them. His beard was sorry." Are there not some fallen ones house; for Jacob had never been able to afford himself any other in his greed of the stow, just like those birds, and go trip, tripping through the stow, just like those birds, and go tripping through the stow, just like those birds, and go tripping through the stow, just like those birds, and go tripping through the stow, just like those birds, and go tripping through the stow, just like those birds, and go tripping through the stow, just like those birds, and go tripping through the stow near Christmas you would surely have call "plain dealing?" "What do you say?" asked Alice's taken him for Santa Claus! As he plods on, he talks to himself :

"Well, if this'n don't beat all the storms that ever I see. Glad I'm most My 34, 6, 37, 7, 13, 11, is one of the sons o we let them go? I fear it is too much home, anyhow. A hot fire and a good My 40, 18, 30, 21, is a book in the New Teswinther night.—Bless my soul! what's My 19, 25, 5, 31, 42, is a leader. sobbing voice, its tones almost lost in the driving storm :-

> "Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die," -

-"O, Arthur, what's "-

"Well, if that don't beat all I ever heard," said John's deep voice. "Two My 52, 58, 54, is a pronoun.

The blind child said softly to her brother, as she obeyed, "Artie, do you think it can be Jesus?" But the boy boy of fifteen, while she committed to myself then; but he did not give me plained Alice, "we can't hop a bit like did not answer. He clung bravely to his care a baby brother, soon to be left alone in the world, but for him. How was going to, he stopped and looked can't trip at all. Did mother say she father's door, which was quickly

"Why, John Kerrigan! we've been worried to death! we thought Jim-

-how its rage seemed to have passed ried! The swate cratur, if I hadn't away, and people ventured out to la- found her then," he said, keeping on bor? - then, towards the middle of the talking as they went into the house day, as if angry with itself for its few "if I hadn't a' got her then a sayin' of hours' nap, how it gathered up all its her prayers, she'd a died, sure. And forces again, and joining its fierce as for Jimmy, it's likely he's stuck; brothers, the wind and the cold, re- iverything else has. Well, good even-

Did Mr. May say to his wife, " I told "O, it is noon now, and we can you so?" No, not any such thing. He have our dinner, Alice! Come and sit took both his darling sin his arms and on the settee at the window, and see thanked the Lord for them, as he never had done before, and the wind blew, "O, Arthur; don't you think we the windows rattled, and the snow but what matter was that? the little "What 'fraid cats all you girls are," snowbirds were safe in their nest.

### · A SCOLDING.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

Jones, I'd act in a different way.

What is there you think worth a noticing thought
But frolic and nonsense alone?

brain, Than if 'twere as dull as a stone. You skim over lessons at break-neck speed,

O Kate, it's a shame! When I watch you, I think
Of a strong-winged young bird that won't

fly —

Of a beautiful stream that refuses to flow —

Of a flower that hates sun and sky. And sometimes it makes me right envious,

Kate,
To see how you almost will sneer
At gifts that, if I only had them by half,
I'd prize and respect and revere. Well, well: it's the tale of the tortoise and

hare—
The tale, Kate, that all the world knows.
I'm the poor tortoise that wins in the race,
Although you could win if you chose.
—Independent.

### NUTTING.

Nutting - that is what the children in the country do in autumn-time. Nuts do not grow in the shops, as a little and gone home, leaving the children, as usual, to go by themselves.

"O, Arthur," cried Alice, as she took tight hold of his hand, "it doesn't seem brought up in a tough, thick bark, which wraps over them as a warm blanket does little children, who, when

big and strong enough to take care of themselves, the bark peels open, and out they drop on the ground, to be picked up by the squirrels and rabbits, and stored in their holes for winter; or to be gathered by the children, who like, above all things, to go nutting. With baskets and bags, they troop off other night, had given up, and not to the chestnut, walnut, and butternut trees, and fine times they have of it. Jessie went to the old walnut tree

with her two brothers. "O, play I'm a squirrel!" cried Jessie. "Then you'll be shy of us, and run into your hole," said Tom. "Play I'm a tame squirrel," said

"Then we shall have to run and "Arthur! Arthur! I can't see," cried fetch you the nuts, and so we shall get none of the good of you," said Tom. 'Then what shall I play?

> "Play you are our dear, good, help-Jennie laughed, and filled her basket first of all. - Well Spring.

SOOTHE THE FRIGHTENED. - Horses and children are often most cruelly treated, and sometimes killed by mismanagement when frightened. A child screaming from terror at some huge dog, is rudely shaken, and even severely struck, by a mother who herself is thrown into a similar state of fear he a mouse or a spider. My indignation is often aroused by the sight of some man, undoubtedly an arrant coward, who is beating a nervous horse because be trembles at the sight of a train of emply; "but if you can't go on, I can't cars. Such conduct only aggravates the difficulty. The terrified one is not inspired with the confidence which is essential to a feeling of safety. In the case of the animal it is impolitic and cruel: in the case of a child it is outrageous beyond expression. A shock to the delicate nerves of a feeble or sensitive child will sometimes cause immediate convulsions and fatal illness, and sometimes - a result quite as much to be dreaded - will unsettle the mind and weaken the nervous system,

A good mother made several atstorm like this. He had fed his horses in the stable, and was going home to to obedience by chastisement; but at his house, a quarter of a mile off. His last, grieved by his obstinacy, she burst into tears. At once subdued, the little

tament. that sound? and what's this?" A soft, My 17, 45, 23, 48, 32, 56, 60, 6, 19, is a city in My 1, 19, 41, 51, 46, 12, 14, 28, 26, David was.

My 44, 33, 19, 3, 21, is a beautiful thing made

out of bone. My 4, 8, 19, 36, is an animal. My 24, 15, 10, 16, 12, was a son of Abraham My 19, 20, 35, 53, 22, 26, is in Judea. My 47, 25, 9, 55, is a metal. My 59, 50, 57, 38, is overlaid with gold.

My whole is a proverb.

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vy 161 vessels, carrying, exclusive of howitzers, 1,269 guns — being a reduction since the last report of thirteen vessels. There were sixty-three steamers, other than iron-clads, carrying 826 guns; twenty-nine sailing vessels, carrying 826 guns; twenty-nine sailing vessels, carrying 322 guns; forty-eight iron-clads. astatement showing the organization and actual strength of the enlisted me in the army, compiled from the official returns up to the latest date, showing 25,635 carrying 121 guns; and twenty-five tugs used for Navy Kard and freight purposes. There are at present in commission forty-six vessels, carrying 407 guns. Many of the ships are far from being such as are really needed. Their condition is shown in the reports of the bureaus herewith, submitted. Meanwhile, we have been completing the remaining six of our live-oak cruising vessels. They are all adapted to the wants of our cruising navy, and will, in a few months, add materially to its strength and efficiency. The eight new sloops-of-war are all in process of building, four at various navy yards, and three under contract in private contract at Kittery. They are progressing rapidly. The valuable work thus began should not be discontinued, but the department should be provided with moderate funds, and authorized to build each year a certain number of tons to a regiment, but of these only one should not be discontinued, but the department should be provided with moderate funds, and authorized to build each year a certain number of tons to a regiment, but of these only one for hospital stewards. Artillery regiments of the partment should be provided with moderate funds, and authorized to build each year a certain number of tons to of the naval force. The work of pre-paring the iron-clads has been proceedappropriations permitted. The Secretary commends the wisdom of this ac-

by the secretary has felt it to be have guns or not, and it might be well have guns or not, and it might be well to dark a modification of the law so as to take promptly every possible means to this end. The task at first seemed very difficult; but, through the determination and organized activity of all concerned, he is enabled now to announce that the navy is already in such a condition that those to whom our interests and honor are now entrusted may be relieved from the embarrassment of the situation, where a just determination might be disregarded because thought to be powerless, or decent consideration be nistaken for fear. A respectable force of vessels and monitors is already on the sea. Nearest the scene of our possible difficulties our whole available war-clad fleet is on hand, and every wooden war vessel that will float is in preparation. They will be ready for sea, and fltted as fast as crews can be provided for them. If the necessity for action should come, before it arrives all that there is of our possible and the there is of our possible and the contensity of a lower the contension of the second fleutens as a first seemed the contension of the set and honor are now entrusted may be relieved from the embarrassment of the situation, where a just determination might be disregarded because thought to be powerless, or determination of the second fleutens and the contension of the contension of the second fleutens and the contension of t

this department for the year ending June 30, 1874, were \$33,826,378, while the appropriation was \$32,917,971. Experience shows the estimates were necessary. He says that a large list of expenses are included in the appropriation which should not be classed as islands on the line of our northwest. Solve Nov. 8, 1873. ation which should not be classed as islands on the line of our northwest military, such as freedmen's hospitals, Great Britain and the United States. signal stations, light-houses, etc. He phituarits.

The order prohibiting any officers visiting Washington during the session of Congress will continue to be rigidly enforced. He compliments the efficiency of the troops in Texas. Further legislation is necessary to properly define the scope of the law relative to the pay of officers, covering commutation of forage, fuel, etc. All departments occupied by the army throughout the country have been thoroughly inspected during the year, and the disbursements have been made without a defalcation. Most of the quartermasters' accounts, involving much time and labor in settlement since the rebellion, have been adjusted. This business is now much simplified. Of fifty railroads, which at the close of the war purchased material of the War Department to the amount of \$7,500,000, thirty roads have paid their debts in full. The other twenty owe over \$4,500,000. The contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the first page of the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the first page of the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the first page of the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the first page of the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the first page of the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the first page of the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the first page of the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate \$770, the contracts for headstones for soldiers' graves aggregate recommends the enlistment of boys as sleep in Jesus.

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Mrs. PRUTIA Cole was oorn in Wrentham, Mass., March 28, 1788, and died in Mansfield, Mass., Oct. 14, 1873, in her 86th year.

She gave her heart to God, and united with the cutively failed her, she was gentle, affection at the more of the same. Her life was one of unwavering the propert of the same. Her life was one of unwavering the part of the contract of

The Secretary recommends the ap-ropriation of \$75,000 for the trial of twelve-inch cast iron guns and their manufacture, and \$100,000 for powder depots distant from a salt atmosphere. e again recommends the sale of small arsenals and the erection of a large one on the Atlantic coast; and also ommends legislation to protect the officers of the ordnance bureau from rosecutions by private parties claiming patents on breech-loaders. There ninety-two signal stations - seventy-eight in the United States, eleven in Canada, three in the West Indies, and others will soon be established. Steps are being taken to perfect the system with other nations. He refers to the good discipline and studiousness

ABSTRACTS
OF THE DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS TO CONGRESS.
ONAVY.

In his annual report, the Secretary of the Navy says there are now in the navy 161 vessels, carrying, exclusive of howitzers, 1,269 guns—being a redge.

General Sherman writes as follows:

ABSTRACTS

of the West Point cadets, and recommendating the chief clerk of the War Department to act as Assistant Secretary in absence of the Secretary in absence of the Secretary in the location and the grave, and painful, he was abundantly sustained by the blessing of the Master be had endeavored to serve. With a "good hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave," he departed this life in peace.

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ABBIE Wiswpit, widow of the Sunday School Advocate.

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erate funds, and authorized to build each year a certain number of tons to supply the regular yearly expenditure The work of pre- with muskets and instructed as infantwith vigorously, and as fast as the tion and to apply the new tactics, now approaching completion, to all arms of tary commends the wisdom of this action, but says the expenditure required have ordered that the word "battery" has crippled the bureau in its general apply technically to such only as are work, and recommends reimbursement. work, and recommends reimbursement. Since the beginning of the present month, events have occurred which make it proper that our navy should be put at once on a footing for active service. The Secretary has felt it to be his daty under existing circumstances.

will be ready for sea, and fitted as fast the short crop of 1869. The preliminas crews can be provided for them. If the necessity for action should come, before it arrives all that there is of our 000,000 bushels, which was 220,000,000 navy which could be put affoat on the bushels less than the estimate for the Atlantic will be in condition and posi-Atlantic will be in condition and position to take its proper part. He believes the skill, science and experience of our navy will be found equal to any difficulty. The report closes with a strong commendation of the bravery of our naval officers and seamen.

The WAR DEPARTMENT.

Senator Belknap's Concise Statements—General Sherman's Letter.

The annual report of the Secretary of War shows that the estimates for this department for the year ending.

boundary, recently in dispute between

## Obituaries.

GEORGE PITMAN, of Lower Bartlett, de For some years a Justice of the Peace, and up to the time of his death the keeper of the post-office, he had the confidence of the public and his many friends. For nearly forty yerrs he, having lost the use of his limbs, was much afflicted; but then he did not complain, but patiently awaited his release. He exchanged mortality for life in August last, and now is not, for God took him. Two loving sisters are left to mourn their loss. up to the time of his death the keeper of the May the good Lord graciously sustain them in this trying hour. F. W. PICKLES. Lower Bartlett, N. H.

ly, and we stand speechless under the great and mysterious bereavement

D. P. LEAVITT. Died, in Sebec. Me., Oct. 7, 1873, Mrs.

Sebec, Nov. 8, 1873. JOSEPH STONE, esq., a useful and honored citizen of Springfield, became, on the 8th of October, a citizen of the New Jeru-

Brother S. was a member of the Congrega-

been well advanced under the Engineer Corps, and much valuable information was collected in Europe relative to the torpedo system of defense. During the year, river improvements and surveys have been continued, and those on the lakesiforwarded. The report of the Board to examine the system of breech-loading arms, recommending Springfield breech-loading muskets and carbines will be used in the army. He asks an appropriation of \$500,000 for the manufacture, during the year, of 35,000 of these arms. He recommends an increased appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the manufacture, during the year, of 35,000 for great guns and sea-coast defences. The heavy rifled guns ordered in 1872 will be finished this Winter.

The Secretary recommends the appropriation of \$75,000 for the trial of the search of th

sickness, the power of divine love to support the soul.

Mrs. JANE E. BAMFORTH left us for the better land, Nov. 8, 1873, aged 43 years.

She was a worthy member of the Church. Modest, unselfish, and retiring in her mander, she won the love of all who knew her. We deeply feel our loss; but her work was done. Before her departure she said to be a sister, "I see such glory and beauty that I cannot describe it; but if I get well, I hope God will give me language to tell it to the Church."

The last enemy was a welcome messenger to all these loved ones, and his dark and gloomy shades were but a short passage to the regions of light and joy.

W. Turkington.

Hockanum, Coun.

Died, in Lancaster, Sept. 5, 1873, Dan EASTMAN, aged 62 years.

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## QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - THIRD OF ARARE. Navy Yard, 17, 18; South Elliot, 18, 2 P. M : York, 20; Kittery, 21: Peak's Island, 24, 25; Portland, 31.

READFIELD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

[Remainder.]

January — Wilton, 3, 4; E. Wilton, F. M., 4;

Farmington, 6; West New Vineyard, 10, 11; Wusthrop. 16; Wayne, 17, 18; East Livermore, W. H. Foster. 17, 18; Farmington Falls, 24, 25; Skowhe-gan, A. R. Sylvester, 24, 25; Fairfield, H. B. Abbot, 24. 25: Waterville, A. W. Pottle, 24. 25: Angusta, R. anderson, 24, 25; Hallowell, C. Fuller, 24, 25, Gorham, Dec. 3. J. COLBY.

BANGOR DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January - Oldtown, 3, 4; Bradley, 4. A. M. [Remainder next week.]

The District Conference will commence the 10th of March, at 2 P. M., in Winterport.

The Camp-meeting Committee, elected at Charles-ton Camp-ground, will please convene at Dover, Dec. 29, at 1 P. M.

GEORGE PRATT.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

December - Barrington, 21; Mansfield, Emanuel,

27, 28, eve.; First Church, 28; Previdence, Broadway, 30.

[In tull next week.]

Providence, Dec. 6, 1873. M. J. TALBOT.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

January - 4, N. Dennis: P. M., E. Dennis.
[In full next week.]
Sandwich, Dec. 6, 1873.

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TION will meet at Lebanon, N. H., on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., and continue until

Wilkins; Wednesday P. M., by S. C. Parnham.
Tuesday evening, Praise-meeting, conducted by
E. H. Thompson, of Lebanon.
Wednesday evening, Temperance Lecture, by John Blackmer, M. D., of Sandwich, N. H. ESSAYS AND DISCUSSIONS: 1. " Is it Advisable,

nder any Circumstances, to Extend the Time of Ministerial Appointments beyond Three Years?"
Aff., T. I., Flood, C. E. Hall: Neg., N. M. Balley,
C. H. Chase; 2, "In what Sense was the Death of
Christ Vicarious?" E. R. Wilkins, W. W. Smith:
crew o 1. " Class-meetings - How made Successful?" N. Fisk, C. E. Rogers; 4, "How may the Quarterly Geo, S. Wentworth; 6, " Is it Advisable to Substiute the First Day of the Week for the Seventh Irad Tagrart, J. M. Besn, S. C. Farnham, T. L. Flood, C. E. Hail, N. M. Balley. Brethren will please bring sketches and sermons. Preschers from the Vermont Conference are in-

vited to attend, and participale in the exercises. M. T. CILLEY

eene, N. H., Nov. 28, 1873.

DEDICATION — The new Methodist Church at East Pepperell, Mass., will be dedicated on Tuesday, Dr.c. 16, at 2.20 P. M., by Rev. Bishop Wiley.

D. D. Services also in the evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

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me invitation is extended to the pastors and of nelphboring churches, whether of our rother denominations. Per order of Committee.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.—I notice that in the copies of the Discipline, published immediate y after the last session of the General Conference, the old course of study is retailed; while in the later editions a revised course is published. That this may create no confusion, I would state that the examination of the class in the First Year's vertical will be from the Revised Course. that the examination of the class in that the examination of the Revised Course.

C. B. BESSE.

THE MISSIONARY COMMITTEE, appointed by the District Stewards to apportion the amount of Missionary money to be raised by each Society, will meet in the Committee Room of Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromfield Street, Friday, Dec. 12, at 2 JOS. EVERDEAN, Chairman.

### Marriages.

In this city, Nov. I, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Jasper Mooney, of Gluncester, to Mi-s Mary L. Betis, of Boston: Nov. 18. Edward B. Wescott to Miss Emms F. Taits b.-th of this city; Nov. 18. Neweil Patterson to Miss Esther Freeman, both of this city; Nov. 25. At Wolfaston Heights, Lewis H. Josselyn, of Portland, Me., to Miss S. Litzle Mason, of Wolfaston; in this city, Nov. 26, Albert Fuller to Mirs. Margaret Spaulding, both of Charlestown; same d.y. Frank M. Gliman to Miss Josephine F. Davis, both of Boston same day, James L. Morris to Miss veila Gardham, and John F. Nichols to Miss veila Gardham, at the residence of the brides mother. In Cambridge; in this city, Nov. 27, Joseph Richards to Miss Adelaide F. Lewis, both of Boston: asme day, Charles W. Whitug to Miss Delienan Crosby, both of Cheisea; same day, Thomas H. Wolft to Miss Matilds Shanna, both of Boston; and day, Charles W. Whitug to Miss Delienan Crosby, both of Cheisea; same day, Thomas H. Wolft to Miss Matilds Shanna, both of Boston, In East Hoston, Oct. 11, by Rev M. Emory Wright, Frederick Trons to Estigate Appleton; Oct. 20. James Duncan to Elizabeth A. Moon: Nov. 5, Mattnew Misser to Elizabeth A. Moon: Nov. 5, Mattnew Misser to Elizabeth Starkweather; Nov. 20, George Belyes to Christine B. Sherman — all of Boston.
Nov. 27, by Rev. Geo. Whitaker, Leonard B. Rich to Miss Sarah L. Swain, both of East Boston.
In Cheisea, Nov. 27, by Rev. W. N. Richardson, assisted by Rev. C. C. Misson, of the Maine Conference, Henry H. Davis to Sarah E, Arris, both of Chelsea.

## The Secular World.

LATEST NEWS. DOMESTIC.

Gold closed on Saturday at 1094. A case of starvation, resulting fatally, is reported in Brooklyn.

Bishop Armitage of Wisconsin, died in New York on Sunday.

Three ladies have been nominated on the School Committee Board of this city. inuted Chief Justice.

Lowell.

An extensive strike of railroad men and miners is reported in Pennsylvania.

Tammany ring have taken themselves away war vessels in the Phillipine Islands, con to avoid arrest. There is to be a "tea-party" in Fancuil

the value of \$20,000. The Carlist forces are in possession of and the cork trade suffers.

The boiler of the Mississippi river steamkilling four men and wounding seven oth-

The notorious " Dr." Charles Sholes, the mitted on a charge of murder. It is understood that the Pullman cars are

between Portland and Bangor. Sybil Jones, wife of Eli Jones of China,

in Toronto, one of the principal landmarks turies have borne fruit at last by the in-

ed by fire on the 1st. The Congressional Committee on the re- night and day, and kept on till the Rup Is, 10, 11; Goodwin's Min's, 11, 7 F. M.; Kitters peal of the salary bill, have agreed on a bill ture is cured. Sold at moderate price,

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February — Portland, 1; North Gorham. 7. 8;
Baldwin, 14, 15; Denmark, 16; Conway Centre, 18;
Biddeford, 21, 22; Saco, 22, P. M.
Portland, Nov. 26, 1873.

I. Luce, P. E.

Heavy gales of wind and rain swept over the West last week, unroofing buildings, the case of the judges and the President, and tic Truss Co., No. 683 Broadway, N.

inaw Bay, Saturday morning. There were apothecary." If you would use meditwenty men aboard, of whom only eight cine superior, not only in being pre-

destroying property, and causing floods in

H. W. Beecher, were examined at the Plymouth Church on the 5th, and dismissed on a report of a committee. Mr. Bowen said if he had slandered Mr. Beecher he was sorry, for he knew of nothing to warrant such

A terrible murder was committed in the Dorchester district of this city, on Friday evening. The victim was Bridget Flanagan. the most inveterate case of Erysipelas. The detectives hope they have secured the assassin, in the arrest of a person who applied for lodgings at one of the stationhouses on Saturday night.

a slander.

The schooner Albert W. Smith, the fastest sailing schooner of Staten Island Sound, has cleared from New York for Key West, with a cargo of coal. She also carried nine-Preaching, at 2% o'clock Tuesday P. M., by E. R. teen heavy cases, marked "linseed oil," and eight long peculiar looking boxes, which required ten men each to get them in the hold, besides other articles. As she has been visited by several well-known members of the Cuban Junta, it is believed that she has gone to sea to supply Cuban priva- quantity, variety, and reasonable prices

Capt. Surmont and the survivors of the crew of the Ville du Havre, have arrived at advertisement in another column. Havre. Capt. S. considers the Lock Earn greatly to blame. It is believed that the T. Cilley: 5. "How do Regeneration and Senctification Differ in their Nature?" J. H. Hillman, cation Differ in their Nature?" J. H. Hillman, cation Differ in their Nature? J. H. Hillman, cation Differ in their Nature? B. H. Hillman, cation Differ in th saved himself. The Captain of the Lock Earn has also been heard from. He attribas the Christian Sabbath?" B. P. Spaulding, Geo.

8. Wells; 7. "Does Human Probation Continue in any Case after Death?" Goo. Norris, L. W. Preshis ship, and to the misconduct on the part cott: 8. "By what may Methodism become More of the French officers and crew, who, he says, made no effort to save their passengers.

> Rev. Henry W. Warren's lecture on Sights and Insights Abroad," says the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, delivered in the Academy of Music, on Tuesday evening last, was one of the finest efforts of this kind we have listened to the present season.

Despatches from Bennington, Vt., state Despatches from Bennington, VI., state that Charles Green, the man arrested as the murderer of Ann Shay, who was found at State Line, on Tuesday morning, dead by Miley. Service in the atternoon, at 2.30; sermon by alshop Wiley. Service in the evening, at 7 o'clock; sermon by Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, of Boşion. "Men of Israel, come and help us."

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Advices from Havana continue contradi

tory. Their general tenor is that the volun-teers are determined not to yield to the authorities. The Spanish government has requested the United States to modify the protocol in the Virginius affair, so that instead of being surrendered to our author-ities, the vessel may be delivered to some ter is determined by a competent tribunal This government replied at once, refusing to accede, and the latest rumor is that, unless the surrender be made by the 18threported last week that Captain-Genera Jouvellar had resigned, and also our Minis ter in Spain, Gen. Sickles. Neither report is confirmed. There is no suspension in the naval and war preparations. A large flee s gathering at Key West, and heavy war material is being sent to Pensacola. A letter in the New York Times states that the prompt arrival of the British ship Niobe, and the resolute conduct of her commander prevented the execution of the rest of the Virginius prisoners.

FOREIGN. France. - Admiral Javres has propo to the Assembly the establishment of an international tribunal, for the purpose of in-

vestigating collisions between vessels on the high seas. The appointment of M. Bartholdi, first ecretary of legation at St. Petersburg, as French minister at Washington, to suc

ceed the Marquis de Noailles, is announced in the Journal Official. In the Bazaine court martial, M. Pourcet brought his argument for the prosecution to a close on the 6th. He demanded first the degradation of the accused, and afterwards his execution.

A grand funeral service for those who lost their lives on board of the Ville du Attorney-General Williams has been nom- Havre was held in the city of Havre on the 6th. Subscriptions for the survivors Business is reviving in Lawrence and have been raised in France to the amount of £40,000.

Germany. - The controversy between the German and Spanish governments, re-Some of the smaller scoundrels of the garding German vessels seized by Spanish tinues to increase in seriousness. The German frigate Kronprinz and corvette Augusta Hall in this city, on the 16th — a centennial are ordered to be prepared for active service at a moment's notice.—Archbishop Le. dochowski replies to the demand of the Ger-A fire at Thomaston on the 3d, in the Maine State prison, consumed property to ing to comply, declaring that he is responsible only to the Pope.

Spain .- The Government batteries keep much of the cork producing region of Spain, up a steady fire on Cartagena. The insurgents are reported to be in good spirits. They made a sortie from the city on the 5th. boat Royal George, exploded on Saturday, Gen. Ceballas has been relieved of the command of the besieging force, and General Zarala appointed his successor.-It is reported that a disagreement has occurrred abortionist, has been arrested and com-between Castelar and Salmeron.-The Correspondencia says that in the event of a crisis on the reassembling of the Cortes, the to be replaced next week upon the route Left will oppose Salmeron and support Pi y Margall for the Presidency.

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She had for forty years been a favorite long? Have the old games of Birds.

Murray, the clerk who stole \$25,000 worth of jewelry from Tiffany & Co., plead ed guilty and was sentenced to five years hard labor in the State Prison.

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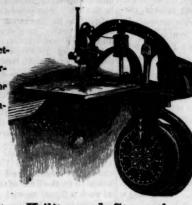
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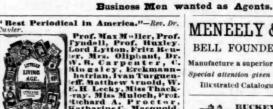
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